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This year's edition of the official Yukon Vacation Guide was designed to help you plan your northern vacation.

The guide is divided into *three* main areas; the first describes Yukon activities such as hunting, hiking, wilderness adventures and other interesting historic aspects of the Territory; the second section, "Hospitality Yukon", gives a complete listing of facilities and services along Yukon highways. The third section, "Communities", outlines the major communities along with their various events and attractions.

Whatever travel mode you choose, you will find this handy guide can be helpful in planning where to stay and what to see and do.

If you require information not listed herein, please contact **Tourism Yukon**, Government of Yukon, P.O. Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 2C6.

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FRONT COVER PHOTO: (Above) Colourful can can dancers from the Whitehorse Frantic Follies Revue pose in front of a historic White Pass mail wagon at Carcross, Yukon.
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Thank you for your interest in visiting Yukon. We hope you find this edition of our Yukon Vacation Guide valuable in planning your trip to our vast, magnificent Territory.

In Yukon you'll discover a unique last frontier with all the amenities necessary for the comfort of the northern traveller.

Yukon is a land that continues to attract visitors with a taste for wilderness, beauty, history and adventure. No matter what time of year you decide to visit, you will find friendly people ready to greet you.

On behalf of all Yukoners, I extend a hearty welcome to our Territory.

Bea Firth, Minister,
Department of Tourism, Heritage
and Cultural Resources.





Yukon is history

Yukon's history as a Territory spans less than 100 years, but it is full of rich memories, from the great gold rush stampede to the construction of the Alaska Highway during the height of World War II.

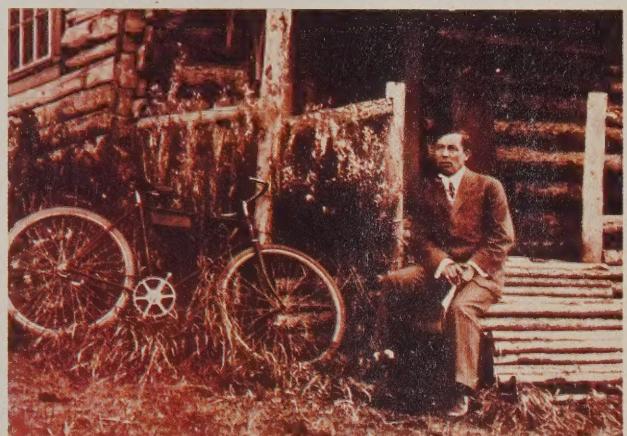
Now Yukon communities cherish their past in museum collections that reflect the contributions of the early settlers. But glimmers of the past are by no means limited to such formal displays. Riverboats that once travelled the first highways of Yukon now elegantly restored, rest on the shores of rivers and lakes.



Graveyards contain reminders of the hardy souls who opened the Territory, plied its waters and flew the first airplanes over its dense bush. Quaint turn of the century buildings line the streets of towns such as Carcross and Dawson City. Ghost towns

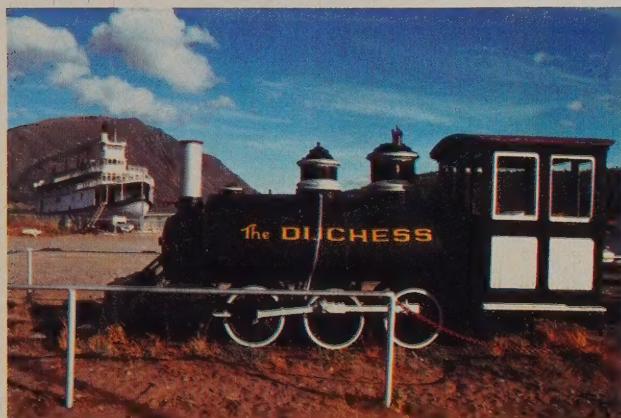
and old abandoned Indian villages dot the woodlands. Remnants of the mining industry that founded and still sustains the Territory, from ancient picks and pans to the huge stream-sucking gold dredges, can be found everywhere.

Yukon also has its share of living legends: Indian elders who have witnessed the many changes in the Territory, prospectors who spent their lives tramping the Yukon hills, and men and women who together recorded many "firsts" in this challenging land.



Gold miners (above) at a typical Dawson City mine in 1902. This historic steam locomotive (below) is located in Carcross. In the background is the beached sternwheeler Tutshi. The Yukon's Indian people (top right) shared in creating the history of the Klondike gold rush. Robert Service (right), the 'Bard of the Yukon', is photographed outside his Dawson City cabin in the early 1900's. Remnants of the riverboat era can be seen along the banks of the Yukon River (bottom right). One large riverboat graveyard is located near Dawson City.

(Opposite page) Fireweed, Yukon's floral emblem, frames a view of an abandoned cabin.

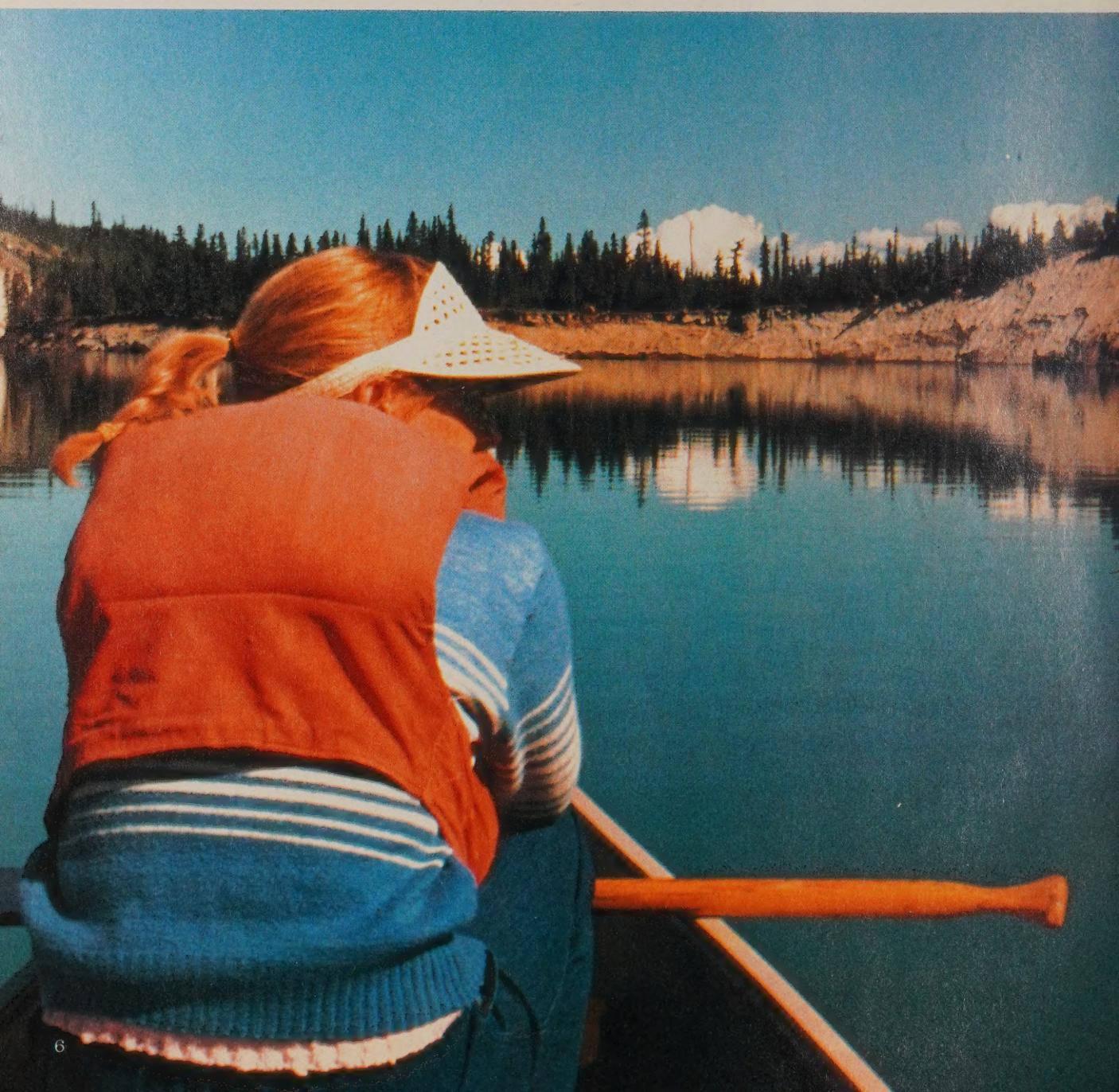


Yukon is wilderness

Space and silence. A mere 25,000 people living within borders that encompass 482,515 square kilometres (186,299 miles). Skies so wide and so clear it is possible to glimpse the fine etchings of weather and time on distant mountains. A myriad of colourful wildflowers. Endless forests. A veritable

treasure of clear green lakes, swift cool rivers and streams. And in summer, up to 21 hours of daylight in which to feast your eyes on some of the most beautifully rugged country in the world.

You can drive from the Pacific port of Skagway, Alaska, through Yukon, to the coast of the Beaufort Sea and amuse yourself along the way by seeing how much wildlife you can spot. Perhaps you will see a moose running off into the bush from the side of the road; a bear lumbering across a mountain slope; or even catch a glimpse of an elusive lynx peeking from a forest grove. If you're driving up the Dempster Highway at the



right time of year, you may be one of the privileged few to observe the annual migration of the Porcupine caribou herd.

A land for all seasons, Yukon is wilderness. As summer begins, fields and forests sprout patches of wildflowers; deep blue lupine, stands of brilliant pink fireweed, and the softer coloured wild rose. The woods are alive with birdsong and the chattering of squirrels as they scurry from tree to tree. When summer is on the wane, the Territory brightens still more as hills and mountains sport the rich red and purple of moss, lichen and other ground plants. The poplar and

birch are aglow with leaves creamy gold, and at night the dark skies display the dramatic Aurora Borealis.

Yukon, one of North America's last great frontiers, is a special land where your wilderness experience will surely be unsurpassed.



Fabulous canoeing can be experienced on Yukon's network of lakes and rivers. The Canada Lynx (above), a shy, elusive animal, is the only member of the cat family found in Yukon.

Yukon is adventure

The tradition of Yukon adventure began when thousands of men and women challenged the seas, the mountains, glaciers and rivers in their rush to reach the goldfields.

The quest for surprise, the urge to dare the elements, is something that marks many resident Yukoners and attracts scores of visiting adventurers each year.

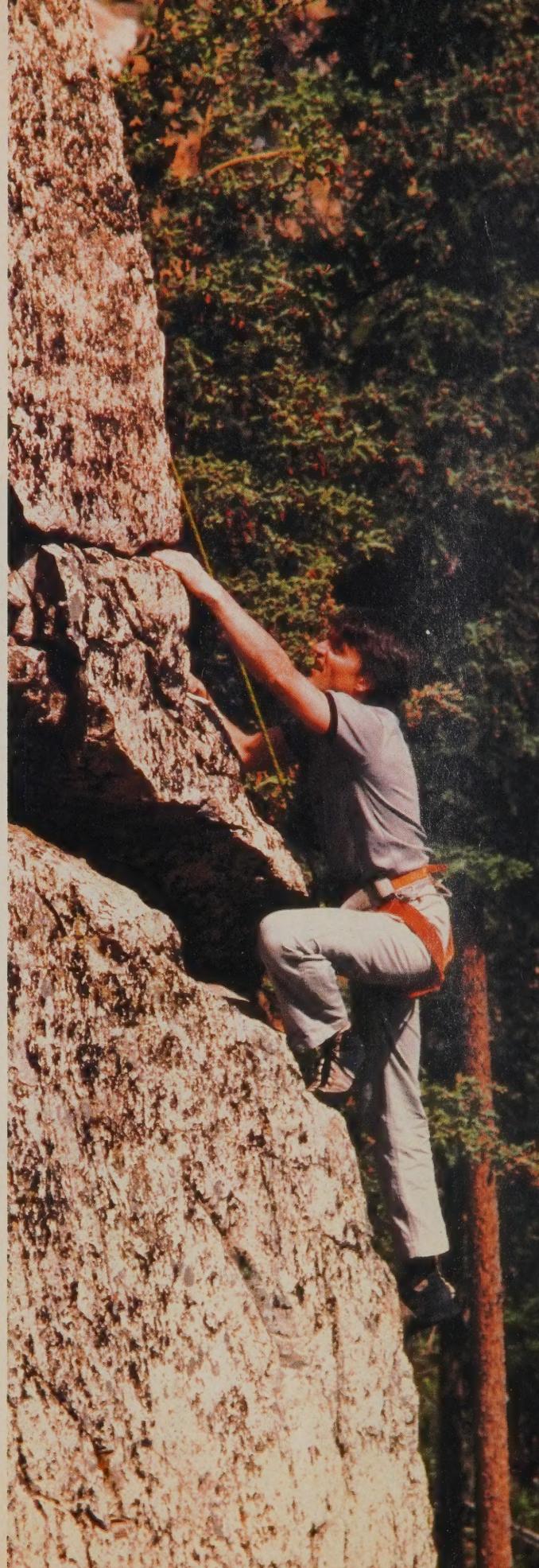
You can follow the path of the Klondikers, beginning in Skagway and proceeding over the mountains on foot over the famous Chilkoot Trail. You can explore the Yukon bush on horseback, or, in winter, hire a team of sled dogs to cross a vast frozen lake. You can climb to peaks in Canada's highest coastal range, the St. Elias, or try a tamer form of rock climbing on the more easily accessible mountains and rock bluffs. There are white water rivers to canoe and kayak, or you can enjoy the gentler adventure of drifting down the Yukon River.

A float plane will take you to remote lakes for incomparable fishing; or you can hire a helicopter to take you into Kluane National Park for some high glacier sightseeing.

You'll find many opportunities to travel off the beaten track where stillness and silence abounds.

Yukon is unequalled for adventure opportunities. Mountaineering excursions (right) are available with professional guides.

(Opposite page, top) Kayaking on white water is a challenge for the skilled paddler, but less precarious adventures are also possible, such as a pleasant day of canoeing (opposite page, bottom).





Hiking

One of the best ways to see Yukon is on foot. Hiking along official trails or a riverside path, for a day or a week, can provide you with a complete change of pace, glorious views of the countryside and the satisfaction of having faced a vigorous physical challenge.

The best season for hiking is summer, between June and September, when trails are dry and the weather is likely to be warm. The first requirement - aside from a good sense of knowing where you're going - is a sturdy, comfortable pair of hiking boots. The extent of the rest of your equipment will depend on the location and the duration of your hike. But if you haven't come prepared, don't worry. There are several outdoor recreational supply stores in Whitehorse that can provide you with everything you will possibly need, from freeze-dried food to light-weight tents. Bring along a pair of binoculars for the added pleasure of bird watching, and perhaps booklets to help you identify Yukon flora. With these and a compatible hiking companion, you're ready to begin one of the most enjoyable experiences Yukon has to offer.

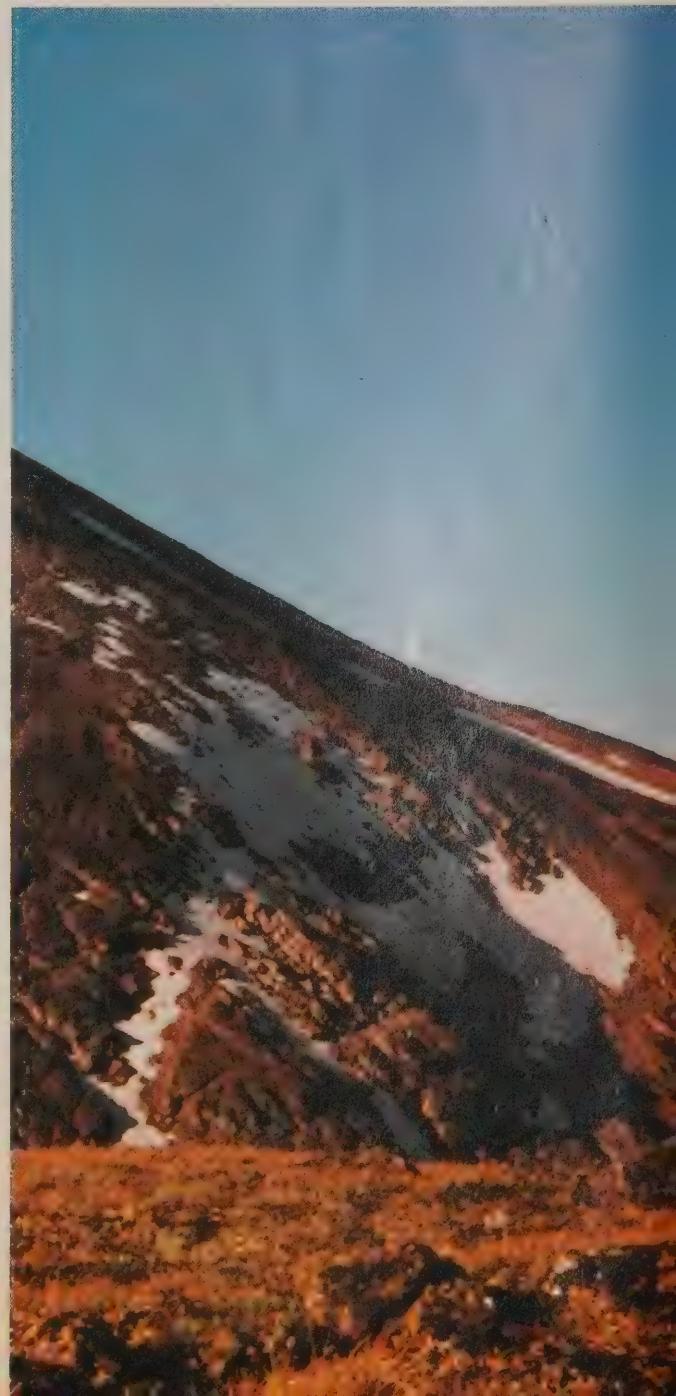
Topographical maps are available by writing to: Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Surveys and Mapping Branch, 615 Booth St., Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0E9, or Yukon Gallery, Sheffield Whitehorse, 100 - 208 Steele Street, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T5.

THE CHILKOOT TRAIL

The Chilkoot was the most popular route to the Klondike goldfields. It was travelled by thousands of men and women hauling tons of supplies towards Dawson City.

Every summer scores of enthusiastic hikers from all over the world retrace the

steps of the stampeders. The trail begins a few miles from Skagway, Alaska at Dyea which was once a thriving centre at the foot of the trail, but has long since been abandoned. From there the hikers pass through rain forest, alpine meadow, over the talus rock leading up to the Pass itself, then on to the summit. The descent past Crater Lake and some lovely alpine scenery concludes at Lake Bennett where hikers can take a boat the length of Bennett Lake to Carcross. Or hikers can also take a bus to Whitehorse or Skagway by diverting from the trail near Lake Lindeman and hiking a few extra



miles to Log Cabin where the Klondike Highway meets the tracks.

The trail is 52 kilometres (33 miles) long and takes an average of three and a half days to walk. It is well marked and patrolled regularly by Canadian and U.S. rangers. Hikers must carry a tent and should be equipped with warm clothing and rain gear as weather conditions are unpredictable.

KLUANE NATIONAL PARK

Kluane National Park is a wilderness park and therefore lacks marked hiking

trails. However, there are many hiking routes which follow old mining roads and trails. Hikers are advised to make arrangements with the Kluane National Park Visitor Reception Centre for information on hiking conditions and further details on the areas they intend to hike. All overnight hikes or trips within the park must be registered with the Park Service.

For further information on hiking in Kluane National Park, please write to the Superintendent, Kluane National Park, Haines Junction, Yukon, Canada YOB 1LO.

Hiking trails range from easy one day walks to more difficult hikes into rugged backcountry.



Rock-hounding

Yukon has long been famous for its gold. Although it is more than eighty years since the world's last great gold rush - The Klondike - the word "Yukon" still brings to mind buckets of nuggets. The industry remains important to Yukon; over 45,000 ounces of gold were produced in 1980.

But Yukon has a wealth of other rocks and minerals. In ancient times, native copper was placer mined from the headwaters of the White River by the Indians. Copper ores have been mined from the Whitehorse Copper Belt since the 1890's and over 50 minerals have so far been identified in the belt including banded brown jasper, workable azurite, chrysocolla, malachite, serpentine (olive green) and massive garnet.

Asbestos was mined near Forty Mile, west of Dawson City until recently and over 15 minerals, including many that can be worked, have been identified. There are many outcrops in the district which can be explored.

The quartz family of rocks are well represented in Yukon. To date all of the many forms of agate and jasper have been found as well as excellent fortified, iris,

blue, smokey, carnelian, moss, plume agate, jasp-agate, and jasper has been found in abundance.

Jade has been found in a number of locations and has been mined in Yukon. There are a number of potential hunting sites that are reasonably accessible to the enterprising, determined rockhound. Rhodonite of an interesting colour and pattern has been found in the Teslin area as well as hematite-jasper of good cutting quality.

Other materials found include topaz, flourite and chalcydonic breccia, a wide variety of conglomerates (some with agate and petrified wood), flower porohry, psilomelane, picture jasper, picture sandstones, picture rhyolite, picture dolomite, dendritic rhyolite, calcite onyx, mud puppies, selenite crystal balls, colourful chert, crystal geodes, hematite, and jasper in all its colours.

A few of the more accessible rocks and minerals are listed below:

Hematite: This is the material from which the Alaska Black Diamond is made. It is found in many of the Yukon's placer creeks and notably in Hunker, Dominion and Haggart Creeks.

Agate: Agate is found in all its many forms in the Carmacks area: blue, fortified, smokey, iris, moss, plume, etc. as well as crystal geodes.

Acurite-Malachite-Chrysocolla: Lapidary materials and fine minerals can be found in the Whitehorse Copper Belt.

Topaz: This occurs in rock outcrops and prospect trenches in the Whitehorse region.

Jasper and Agate:
Appears in streams along the Alaska Highway from the start of Kluane Lake to Beaver Creek.



Gold fever!

If the image of the Klondike gold rush of 1898 was a line of prospectors carrying packsacks, picks and pans on their backs as they climbed the tortuous Chilkoot Pass, the image of the latest gold rush is a tractor-trailer coming up the Alaska Highway with a D-8 Cat trailing behind.



if not the same gear, as the Klondikers.

Gold mining is no longer the lonely proposition it was for the prospectors who worked around Dawson City as the century drew to a close. Instead of digging shafts, hauling up frozen dirt with windlasses and waiting until spring when the creeks thawed to sluice the dirt, modern day gold miners move tons of gold bearing dirt and gravel from creek beds and river benches and push it into gigantic sluice boxes which are periodically washed by high powered hoses. The re-



covery rates can be much higher than in the days of unsophisticated equipment. Other miners use giant scrapers and bulldozers to reach the gold bearing gravel.

Early in 1982 the price of gold fell drastically, proving that sometimes the price of gold is unpredictable and the gamble of gold mining is just as great now as it was during the reign of the Dawson gold kings. Still, hundreds of miners continue to work the Dawson City gold fields as well as other lesser known gold bearing regions in Yukon. Gold production increased from 5,000 troy ounces in 1970 to 73,000 troy ounces in 1980, and in 1981 over 4,500 miles of Yukon ground was staked for placer gold mining.

So be careful where you step and in which creek you decide to experiment with a gold pan. The creek that looks so promising to you looked the same way to a prospector who put many hours of work and most of his personal resources into developing it as a placer gold mine. Claim jumping is a serious offense in mining country.

Visitors wishing to try their luck at gold panning have many opportunities available to them at the commercial gold panning operations in Yukon or at the Klondike Visitors Association, Claim 6 Above Discovery near Dawson City.



Gold mining is still as active a part of Yukon's economy as it was during the early 1900's. Modern day miners use heavy equipment and sluice boxes (left) to extract the gold. Gold nuggets (above left) ranging from one troy ounce up to four or five ounces are often found. Much of the gold recovered is refined and poured (top right) to form bricks and ingots.

Gold in the Klondike!

On August 17, 1896, a war whoop and a holler shattered the silence of the Klondike Valley. "Gold!" shouted George Washington Carmack. "Gold!", repeated his two Indian companions, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim. Their exclamations echoed through the Yukon, across into Alaska and rippled eventually down into the States by way of Seattle where a ship delivered the largest shipment of gold dust ever handled at the port. Soon the whole world was listening, captivated by the promise of riches and adventure contained in that short, powerful cry:

"There's gold in the Klondike!"

It was a message to lighten the heart of a world weary with economic depression. The message fell on ears deadened by the din of daily labours; on ears which were always cocked to the prospect of profit to be fairly or unfairly gained. They say butchers dropped their aprons on the spot; druggists ground up their last prescriptions; clerks tallied up their final bill of sale, or they didn't tally it, depending on how strong the urge was to head for the Klondike.

Meanwhile, men who made a career of gold-digging were packing up their gold pans in camps scattered across Alaska, the Caribou country in British Columbia



Gold Mining at 'Rupert's Claim' on Cheechako Hill near Dawson City at the turn of the century.



and the western states. The Klondike was a magnet that drew miners and non-miners from everywhere. Few of them suspected that staking along the Klondike creeks was already well underway before anyone south of 60° had ever heard of the place.

By 1898 the rush was a frenzy. Half the challenge was getting there — and a challenge it was to the corps of clerks and merchants "clear mad for that muck called gold."

Only the most fearless were undaunted by the prospect of lugging the required 2,000 pounds of food and supplies over the summit of the Chilkoot Pass. When they reached Bennett Lake and the challenge of building a boat to carry them to Dawson, green horns and able carpenters competed against time to be ready to sail at break-up. Down the river in droves they went, screaming with fright at the Whitehorse rapids where 150 boats were torn by the currents in 1898 alone. With a hunger unimaginable they persisted, pressing on to Dawson City, to the Klondike ... to gold!

In the very early days of the rush, the Klondike capital was a scraggly settlement of tents and miner's shacks, but by 1900 Dawson was the largest, swankiest and sassiest city west of Winnipeg. Gold dust spilled onto the shavings on every bar room floor and janitors got rich panning the night's sweepings. Arizona Charlie Meadows built the Palace Grand Theatre in a style finer than any expected a boom town of boasting. There was a bar on every corner, and inside,

men wheeled and dealed with claims and nuggets freely, as if there weren't enough broken hearts and busted bank accounts to tell the tale.

The ladies of the night were confined to Lousetown, a respectable distance from the town proper. But one lady was welcome anywhere. She was Klondike Kate, the blue-eyed darling of the miners. Her red-gold hair and her sweet songs stood her in high stead among the usual run of dance hall girls who were called, with affectionate disrespect, names like Nellie the Pig and the Oregon Mare.

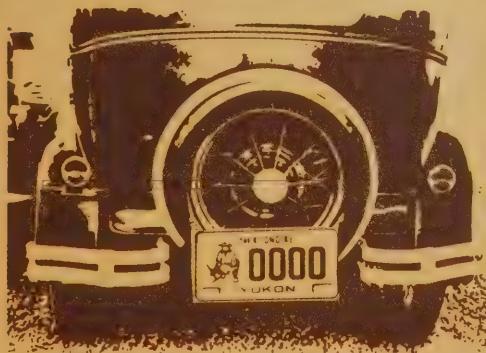


By 1903 over \$96 million in gold had been taken from the creeks. But most of the gold seekers had left with empty pockets. Only a few millionaires reigned from mansions in Seattle; the prospectors who roamed for gold and always would, had moved on to new finds in Nome.

The Klondike Valley was falling back to sleep again after a dream, or a nightmare, that lasted less than 10 years.

Today, the Klondike has once again awakened. This time, to the drone of heavy equipment used for modern day mining. The hectic scramble of 1898 is over, but gold mining is still very much an important and lucrative part of Yukon's economy.

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Fishing

The cold, clear Yukon waters are home to a variety of fish including lake trout, rainbow trout, Arctic grayling, northern pike and, in season, many species of salmon.

Few fishermen driving the Territory's highways pass up an opportunity to spin cast or fly-fish some of the sparkling streams along the roadside. Grayling are there, but because they linger in pools, the avid fisherman with only an hour or two to spare should hike up or down stream from the road to less frequently fished pools.

Lake trout, rainbow trout and northern pike are common to many lakes throughout the Territory. Trolling or spin casting these clear, icy waters is as pleasant a way as any to spend a Yukon summer day.

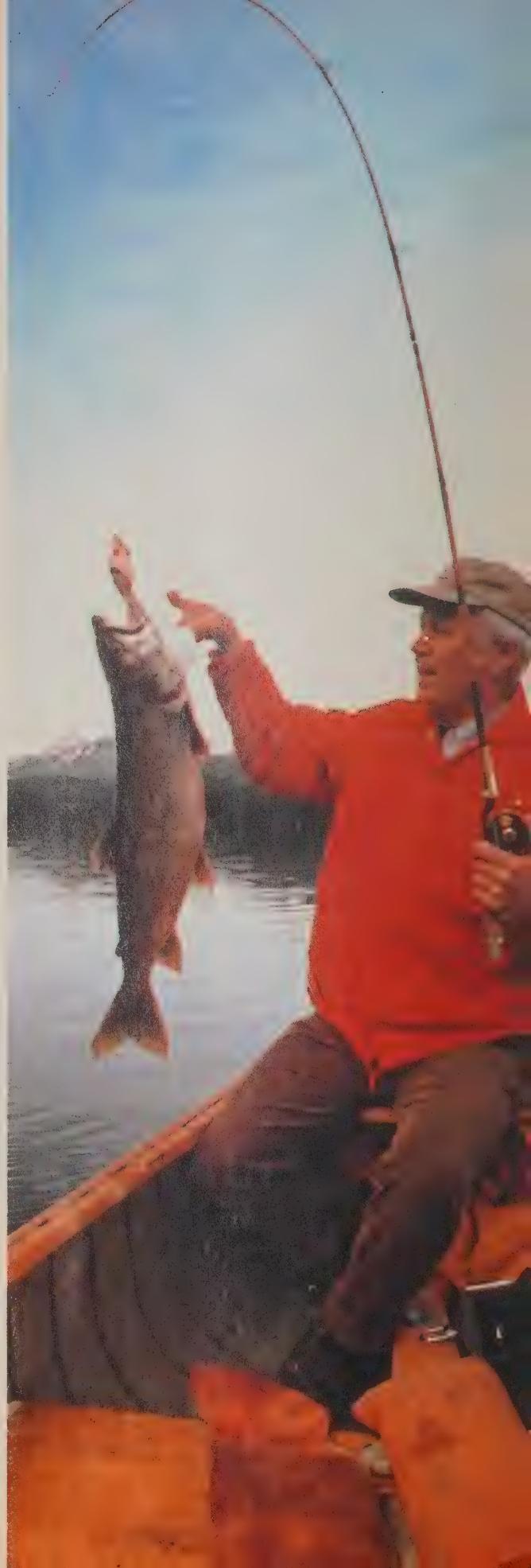
To get the 'big one' requires more planning and determination. Northern fish grow more slowly than those in the south, so Yukon fry grow to trophies only if they are lucky. Few anglers fish the lakes remote from the highways, so that's where the big ones are.

Many of the air charter companies in Yukon offer fly-in fishing packages to lakes either a short distance from a major centre or to more distant lakes and rivers.

Located throughout the Territory, Yukon's fishing lodges offer convenience and comfort amidst splendid alpine scenery. Trophy lake trout up to 40 pounds can be taken, spinning or trolling. Northern pike are there in the shallow, reedy bottoms; Arctic grayling teem in the rivers, and whitefish, inconnu and rainbow trout are often just a cast away.

Southwest Yukon also offers excellent salmon fishing in July. And in the far north, Arctic char runs are popular with the angler anxious to add this unusual species to their list of accomplishments.

A fisherman hoists his catch - a trophy size lake trout.



The following is a list of Yukon's fishing camps and lodges:

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	20.00 per season

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General Delivery, Tagish, Yukon Y0B 1T0
Phone: (403) 399-3171

3. PETE JENSEN

58 Alsek Rd., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3K4
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8. ANVIL RIVER OUTFITTERS

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708 Minto Rd., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3X9
Phone: (403) 633-2228

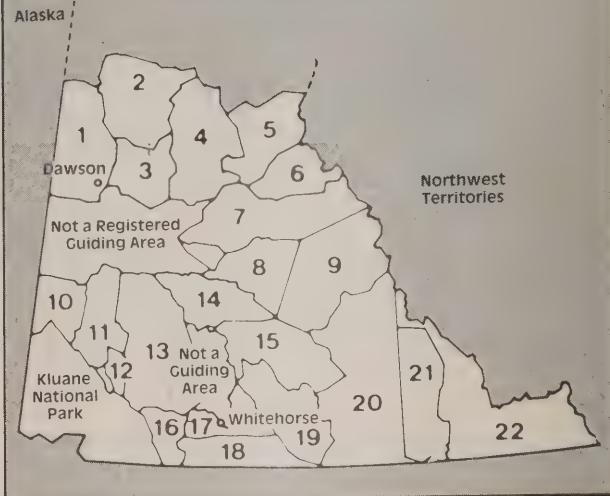
11. OSTASHEK OUTFITTING LTD.

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General Delivery,
Destruction Bay, Yukon Y0B 1HO
Radio Phone: 2M3 974

12. RUBY RANGE OUTFITTERS

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General Delivery,
Destruction Bay, Yukon Y0B 1HO

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Box 4458, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2R8
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General Delivery
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22. CEASER LAKE OUTFITTERS

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Phone: (403) 536-2174

Hunting

Yukon remains one of the last great game preserves in North America and strict hunting regulations have insured that wildlife populations continue to flourish.

Hunting opportunities in the territory are legendary as each season hunters from all over the world come north seeking a trophy. Non-residents must obtain a license and be accompanied by one of Yukon's licensed guides. Each experienced guide has a registered hunting territory, (see map on page 18) and knows the area well. Base camps, from where hunting expeditions packtrain into valleys and alpine regions, are convenient, comfortable and scenic.



Photo safaris which require neither licenses nor permits, are now offered by many of the guides.

For complete information on hunting, including regulations and current license fees, contact the guide of your choice or write to: Tourism Yukon, P.O. Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6.

Dall sheep on a mountain ridge (below). Visitors interested in wildlife photography (left) can participate in one of the photo safaris offered by wilderness guides. A hunting camp (bottom) in the McQuesten River valley approximately 70 miles south east of Dawson City.



Wilderness adventures

Visitors to Yukon will discover that several wilderness adventure alternatives are open to them. Short or long term tours are available, from ski touring, mountaineering, dog mushing and snowshoeing to canoeing and fishing. The following listing of Yukon's wilderness outfitters indicates the type of adventure available.

A wilderness expedition on a high mountain plateau in Kluane National Park

ARCTIC EDGE CANOE EXPEDITION OUTFITTING

Box 4896
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 4N6
(403) 633-2443

Complete planning, equipment and expediting service for canoe expeditions in Yukon, Northern B.C. and Western N.W.T. River information on difficulties, travel times, access, maps, wildlife, history. Transportation to drop-off and pick-up points, air charter arrangements. Food purchasing and packaging. Canoe rentals.

ATLAS OUTDOOR YUKON

Box 4340
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3T5
(403) 668-3161

Offers a variety of wilderness tours ranging from canoe trips, hiking trips, whitewater rafting to fishing lodge and naturalist lodge vacations. A selection of do-it-yourself river trip adventures is also available.



B & I RIVER CAMP

c/o Johnson's Crossing, Yukon

Y0A 1B0

Fish, hike and relax on the beautiful Teslin River, located 80 miles south of Whitehorse and 3½ miles down the Teslin River from Johnson's Crossing.

COGHLAN LAKE

General Delivery

Whitehorse, Yukon

Y1A 3S7

Mobile Phone SQ 799

Whitehorse Channel

Cross-country skiing, dog-sledding and snowshoeing. In summer, fly in to Coghlan Lake for fishing and hiking. Boat tours also available.

CRUISE THE WATERWAY OF '98

Box 4070

Whitehorse, Yukon

Y1A 3T1

(403) 821-3401

(403) 668-4636 (winter)

After hiking the Chilkoot Trail take this scenic boat

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ECOSUMMER YUKON

Box 5095

Whitehorse, Yukon

Y1A 4Z2

(403) 667-4363

Specializing in guided backpacking trips and mountaineering in Kluane National Park. Wilderness canoe trips throughout the territory. Raft trips on the Firth, Alsek and Tatshenshini rivers. Emphasis on environmental interpretation.

GOLDRUSH RIVER TOURS

Box 4835

Whitehorse, Yukon

Y1A 4N6

(403) 667-7496 Telex: 036-8-443

Hourly jet boat and houseboat tours. Guided wilderness canoe and hiking trips throughout the Yukon; B.B.Q./canoe trips on Yukon River; boat cruises on Yukon River including B.B.Q. lunches.

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A guide and his horses, near Faro, Yukon. Several wilderness adventures include packtrain excursions to wilderness mountain regions.



Wilderness Adventures (cont'd)**HYAK RIVER EXPEDITIONS**

1614 West Fifth Ave.

Vancouver, B.C.

V6J 1N8

(604) 734-8622

Arctic by raft. Ultimate wilderness, a naturalist's paradise in the land of the midnight sun. Four 11-day rafting trips on the Firth River: July 8 - 19, 22 - Aug. 2, Aug. 5 - 16, Aug. 19 - 30.

JOURNEYS NORTH

Km 150

Haines Road, Yukon

YOB 1LO

Mountaineering, ski touring, dog mushing and expediting. Custom trips can be arranged; year round service.

JUBILEE PACKTRAIN

Box 5299

Whitehorse, Yukon

Y1A 4Z2

Pack trips and trail rides into the high country of Yukon southern lakes area. Write us for further information.

KARPES AND PUGH COMPANY

Box 5152

Whitehorse, Yukon

Y1A 2S3

(403) 668-4899

Guided boat and canoe trips. Canoe rentals, fishing

AIRCRAFT CHARTER

Mt. Logan - Kluane Park Tour

Flightseeing tour of Kluane National Park, a World Heritage site bordered by the spectacular St. Elias Mountains. See Kaskawulsh Glacier, Kluane Lake, and Mt. Logan, Canada's highest peak. Optional Glacier Bay Tour

Fly-In Fishing

Day Trips • Round-trip transport by float plane to proven fishing holes

Customized Tours

Special tours designed to your individual requirements.

**Alkan Air**

Hangar 'A', Airport

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3E4

Phone (403) 668-2107

trips. We publish guide books on Yukon's major rivers. Custom trips for individuals or groups.

KLUANE ADVENTURES

Box 5466

Haines Junction, Yukon

YOB 1LO

(403) 634-2282

Radio Phone: 2M5020

Haines Junction Channel

Located across from Kathleen Lake at km 228.5 (mi. 142) of the Haines Road. Kluane Adventures offers trips in and around Kluane National Park. Everything from leisurely walks to adventurous alpine treks, gold panning, wildlife photography, and specialty trips. Fishing for lake and rainbow trout, Arctic grayling and salmon. Equipment rentals for backpacking, boating and fishing. Also winter cross-country skiing, ice fishing and winter ecology seminars.

KLUANE LAKE TOURS

General Delivery

Destruction Bay, Yukon

YOB 1HO

(403) 841-4411

Guided fishing trips on Kluane Lake for lake trout, northern pike and Arctic grayling. Boat and equipment rentals.

NORTH COUNTRY TRAVELLERS/**JOHNSON SLED DOGS**

Box 14

Atlin, B.C.

VOW 1AO

(604) 651-7679, leave message.

Drive a dog team, cross-country ski, or paddle a canoe in summer on Atlin Lake. Summer guiding fee includes everything needed except for air fare to Whitehorse. Sleep in log cabins or beside a campfire. Fishing trips are best arranged for August.

Winter Ski/Dogteam fee includes everything except your ski boots and personal gear. Travel the frozen lake, sleep in log cabins. Air fare to Whitehorse not included. All trips include transportation to Atlin from Whitehorse.

NORSEMAN ADVENTURES LTD.

Box 184

Atlin, B.C.

VOW 1AO

(604) 651-7535

Provides fishing charters, houseboat rentals, canoe rentals, marine gas and fishing licenses.

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1102 Grover Ave.

Coquitlam, B.C.

V3J 3G1

(604) 939-3573

Wilderness angling and travel adventures for small groups or families. All-inclusive package trips by mobile home, air, river-raft and boat arranged to suit each party. Expert guides and all tackle provided. Trips for the angling expert or for family groups who want to enjoy a Yukon adventure and historic trip with some quality fishing.

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Wilderness Adventures (cont'd)

NORTREKS

Box 179
Atlin, B.C.
V0W 1AO
(604) 651-7606

Wilderness trips, outfitting and guiding; mountaineering, lake and river travel. Juneau icefield traverse (dog sled support) includes expenses between Atlin and Juneau with the exception of personal equipment. Atlin Lake - glacier tour - instruction in wilderness travel techniques, canoeing, wilderness camping and climbing in early summer; starts and finishes in Whitehorse. Also spring ski tour around Atlin Lake. Phone or write for specific details.

OLDSQUAW LODGE

B&G Service 2711
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3V5
(403) 668-5133

Situated on a gentle alpine plateau amidst a mixture of high Arctic, alpine and boreal flora and fauna; an ideal refuge for the naturalist, photographer, hiker and bird watcher. Caribou, gyrfalcons and Oldsquaw ducks are only a few treasures offered by this wilderness area.

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Destruction Bay, Yukon
Y0B 1HO
(403) 633-3792 or (403) 841-5171

Fly-in fishing from Burwash Landing to catches of

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PACK TRAILS NORTH ADVENTURES

Box 484
Watson Lake, Yukon
Y0A 1C0
(403) 536-2174

Enjoy the Yukon's wilderness featuring family camping, photography, hiking, trail rides, mountain climbing, fishing and relaxation. All ages welcome. Trips are tailored to party's preferences (2 to 14 days).

R & F TOUR EXPEDITIONS LTD.

General Delivery
Pelly Crossing, Yukon
Y0B 1PO
(403) 537-3171

Guided 7 to 10 day trips to include horseback riding, hiking, sightseeing, and fishing in the Pelly Crossing area (McArthur Game Sanctuary). Food, tents, horses and equipment will be supplied.

RAINBOW ADVENTURE TOURS LTD.

3089 - 3rd Ave.
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 5B3
(403) 668-5599 Telex: 036-8-330

Do-it-yourself river holidays - canoe rentals. Hiking and canoe tours throughout Yukon. Wilderness expediting and transportation services.

SKY HIGH RANCH

Box 4482
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Y1A 2R8
(403) 668-2708, leave message.

Horseback riding at Fish Lake, Whitehorse Ski Chalet and Rotary Park. Guided 3 - 7 day trips. Outfit hunters. Dog team trips to trap lines. Length of time can be arranged.

SUNDANCE WILDERNESS ADVENTURES

Box 4801
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 4N6

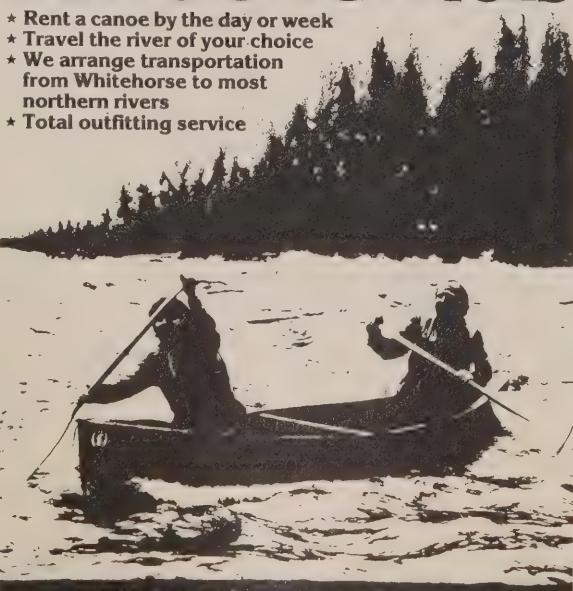
Fly into a mountain lake region for fishing, photography and horseback trips. Includes wall-tent accommodations and all meals.

DO IT YOURSELF RIVER HOLIDAYS:

"EXPLORE THE YUKON BY RIVER"

canoe rentals

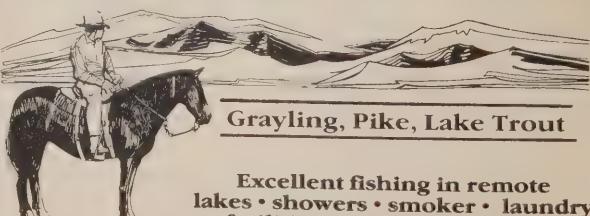
- ★ Rent a canoe by the day or week
- ★ Travel the river of your choice
- ★ We arrange transportation from Whitehorse to most northern rivers
- ★ Total outfitting service



rainbow adventure tours ltd.

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Grayling, Pike, Lake Trout

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Whitehorse, Yukon
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Excellent fishing in remote lakes • showers • smoker • laundry facilities • comfortable cabins • large cookhouse • photography trips • reasonable prices

Flights from Whitehorse or Teslin

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K1G 3T7
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Sunpath offers a trip along the entire Gold Rush Trail. This includes hiking across the Chilkoot and canoeing from Bennett to Dawson City. The whole trip or portions thereof may be booked.

TIMBERLINE TOURS

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Atlin, B.C.
VOW 1AO
(604) 651-7674

Guided wilderness canoe trips. Fishing, hiking, wildlife and nature photography. Fly in and canoe out. One and two week trips. Everything included.

TINA LAKES WILDERNESS RESORT

General Delivery
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Fishing, hiking, comfortable guest cabins.

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Explore Kluane National Park By Aircraft

View the icefields and glaciers of the St. Elias Mountains, including spectacular Mt. Logan - Canada's highest peak

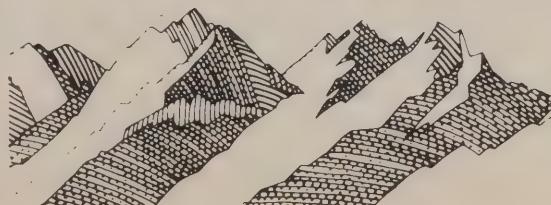
Several departures daily from Burwash Lodge, KM 1759 (Mile 1093) Alaska Highway

**This popular tour starts as low as
\$37.50 per person**

For free brochure write:

Ostashek Outfitting Ltd. (Air Charter Division)
Box 4146, Whitehorse, Yukon Canada Y1A 3S6
Phone (403) 633-3792 or (403) 841-5171 (May 1 - Oct. 31)

GLACIER AIR TOURS



WHITE MOOSE TOURS AND OUTFITTING LTD.

Box 236
Atlin, B.C.
VOW 1AO
(403) 633-4373

Lake and river travel for photo tours and fishing parties. Freighting and outfitting for campers, hikers and hunters. Trips to Ben My Chree, Atlin Provincial Park and Llewellyn Glacier.

WILD AND WOOLLY

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YOB 1BO

Wilderness living techniques for winter and summer. Extended canoe and backpacking trips, techniques of living off the country, year-round tipi living in wilderness setting. Cross-country skiing trips with dog sled support if desired. Slide lectures on above.

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Box 577
Faro, Yukon
YOB 1KO
Radio Phone: 2M 4583 or
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Horseback excursions to wilderness mountain regions, canoeing on the more remote rivers, backpacking and hiking opportunities from camps. Excellent wildlife, scenery, photography and filming. Small parties (5 to 8).

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Faro, Yukon
YOB 1KO
Radio Phone: 2M4583

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Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3P3
(403) 667-7960

Guided expeditions in all mountain ranges of Yukon. Guided expeditions on Yukon rivers in touring kayaks.

YUKON HELI-HIKING TOURS

#79 - 100 Lewes Blvd.
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3W1
(403) 667-6569

Instant access via helicopter. 1 to 8 day hiking trips throughout the Kluane region. Tours for photography/nature appreciation. Quality mountain adventures for all ages. Tent, sleeping pads and home-cooked meals supplied. Special group rates.

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Box 5405
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 4Z2
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Guided river trips from one to ten days on fast and

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white water rivers. Meals and equipment provided. Canoeing instruction. Guided mountaineering and instruction. Rock climbing. Snow and ice climbing and glacier travel. Cross-country ski instruction and touring from one to ten days. Special trips organized with dog team support. Equipment, transportation and meals provided. With prior arrangements, equipment rental may be available.

YUKON PIONEER WILDERNESS CAMP

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Y0A 1C0
Radio: 2M 3484

Fly-in camp on Stewart Lake. Survival training, photography, backpacking, canoeing and fishing. Furnished cabins. Includes transportation from Watson Lake to lodge and return.

YUKON TRAIL RIDING

Box 5465
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Y0B 1L0
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Pack and saddle horses for hire by the hour, half day or full day. Guided trail rides daily. Pony riding for small children. Hay or sleigh rides available to groups. Wiener roasts or barbeques arranged. Overnight trips to be arranged in advance (min. 5 people).

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Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 2R8
(403) 667-6071

(winter address)

ALTA WHITEWATER CONSULTING

604 - 1212 - 13th Ave. S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
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Canoe instruction, canoe rentals. All trips and rentals 17-ft. Oldtown ABS canoes. Discount on full rate paid bookings. Deposit required. Book early, as operates on first-come basis. All trips include continuing instruction program.

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Fish in some of the best fishing lakes in Canada accessible only by air.

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Fly from Whitehorse to Dawson City and return on the same day. One-day sightseeing tours arranged.

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A 2-3 hour trip over spectacular Kluane National Park. See Mt. Logan, Canada's highest peak.

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P.O. Box 4998, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4S2
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YUKON WILDERNESS UNLIMITED "GENTLE ADVENTURES"

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Y1A 3S9
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Exclusive, naturalist oriented sojourns into the wilderness. Calm water float trips; 32-ft. river boat trips; fly-in alpine lake base camp, all completely outfitted and personally conducted. Small groups only, maximum 6 participants. In-depth, interpretative experiences with special appeal for older and/or inexperienced people. Our 18th year. Top references.

CANOE/BOAT RENTALS

Self-guided trips by motor boats or canoes are available throughout Yukon with appropriate drop-off and pick-up points.

The following is a list of wilderness outfitters who rent canoes or motor boats:

ARCTIC EDGE CANOE EXPEDITION OUTFITTING
Box 4896, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4N6
Phone: (403) 633-2443

GOLD RUSH RIVER TOURS

Box 4835, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2S3
Phone: (403) 667-7496 Telex: 036-8-443

KARPES & PUGH CO.

Box 5152, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2S3
Phone: (403) 668-4899

KLUANE ADVENTURES

Box 5466, Haines Junction, Yukon Y0B 1L0
Phone: (403) 634-2282
Radio Phone: 2M5020 Haines Junction Channel

LISTER'S MOTOR SPORTS

210-B Ogilvie St., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4S1
Phone: (403) 667-7491

NORSEMAN ADVENTURES LTD.

P.O. Box 184, Atlin, B.C. V0W 1AO
Phone: (604) 651-7535

RAINBOW ADVENTURE TOURS LTD.

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Phone: (403) 668-5599 Telex: 036-8-330

TUTSHI BOAT RENTALS

P.O. Box 56, Carcross, Yukon Y0B 1B0
Phone: (403) 821-4461

PACK TRAILS NORTH ADVENTURES

Fish for lake trout, dolly varden, Arctic grayling and northern pike. Ride for photography of goats, caribou, moose or sheep. Family camp for relaxing.

P.O. Box 484, Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0
Terry Wilkinson (403) 536-2174

The History Train

For the hordes of men and women who heeded the cry of "Gold in the Klondike!" the main problem was getting themselves and their supplies over the mountains from the coast to Lake Bennett, the headwaters of the Yukon River.

In May of 1898, the White Pass and Yukon Route began construction of the railway that was to provide the solution. Starting from Skagway and directing the steel so that it pointed north, towards the treacherous White Pass, a gang of men (most of them stampederers earning their grubstakes) hacked and blasted their way through walls of solid rock. Without the aid of either heavy construction equipment or particular skills, this crew pushed four miles of road bed and track to completion by July and White Pass began operating the first passenger train in Alaska on the furthest north railway route on the North American continent.

But that was only the beginning. The rails had yet to climb 34 kilometres (21 miles) from Skagway over Dead Horse Gulch, where men and animals had plummeted to their deaths, to the 879 meter (2,885 foot) summit of the White Pass. Working through the frigid northern winter with only picks and shovels, black powder and their own determined hands, the construction crew reached the summit by February of 1899 and started down to Lake Bennett. A crew had also started working south from Whitehorse and the two crews met at Carcross on July 29, 1900 to drive the last spike into the steel.

The White Pass and Yukon Route has not operated since 1982. Falling metal prices forced the closure of the Territory's principal mines which transported ore from Whitehorse to Skagway by rail then on to world markets.

While passenger travel is a strong component of the railroad's financial health, the transportation of ore is its mainstay and few mines are currently operating to full production in the Territory. At time of printing it is uncertain if the White Pass railroad will be operational in 1984.

For information about the railroad, contact White Pass and Yukon Route, P.O. Box 4070, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 3T1 or phone (403) 668-7611.

Engine No. 73 is one of the original steam locomotives operated by White Pass and Yukon Route.



Calendar of events

JANUARY



Faro

ANNUAL ROBBIE BURNS DINNER -

January 27: featuring pipers and highland dancing in the highest Scottish tradition. Traditional dinner.

Whitehorse

SQUASH YUKON CLOSED TOURNAMENT

-January 20, 21, 22: squash tournament held at the Rendezvous Racquetball Club.

FEBRUARY

Whitehorse

RENDEZVOUS DOG RACES

February 24, 25, 26: International dog races held at the Whitehorse Cross Country Ski Chalet.

FROSTBITE FOLK FESTIVAL

February 24, 25, 26: Official start of Rendezvous activities - 2 days of workshops with special emphasis on children; concerts on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights with a dance on one night. Features Yukon performers and other musicians and performers from across Canada.

SOURDOUGH RENDEZVOUS

February 26 to March 4: featuring dog team races, Mad Trapper competitions including leg wrestling, Chilkoot climb, arm wrestling, swede sawing, snowshoeing and many other daring events. Flour packing, tug-of-war, local arts and crafts, days of '98 costume and beard judging contests, fiddler's contest, Sourdough pancake breakfasts, can-can girls and talent shows. There will also be a Rendezvous Queen Contest.



Watson Lake

KIKI BIRD DAYS -

February 18, 19 and 20: features a parade, dog races, log sawing, snowshoe races, queen contest, bed race, Old Timers Hockey Tournament, gambling and dances.



Faro

ICE WORM SQUIRM -

February 7 - 12: the second week in February brings out the ice worm spirit in Faro for the annual Ice Worm Squirm. This week-long winter festival includes many games and competitions.

MARCH

Dawson City

SPRING CARNIVAL -

March 16 to 18: highlight is the Percy DeWolfe Memorial Race and Mail Run from Dawson City to Eagle, Alaska and return, Canada's longest and most gruelling dog sled race.

Mayo

WINTER CARNIVAL - early March: highlights of this festivity are the mini casino, smoosh races, pancake race, snowmobile races, craft show and sale, and dance.

Carcross

CARCROSS-ATLIN MAIL RUN - late March: coincides with Atlin Fun Days; a re-enactment of the historic dog team mail run from Carcross to Atlin, B.C.

Faro

FATHER RIGAUD MINOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT - early March: teams from throughout the Yukon and B.C. participate in this annual event.

Whitehorse

YUKON CHAMPIONSHIP DOG RACE - March 3, 4: held at the Whitehorse Cross Country Ski Chalet. Open to Yukoners only.

RENDEZVOUS NORTH OF 60 INVITATIONAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT - March 3, 4: held at the Rendezvous Racquetball Club.

THE BAY CITIZENS TOUR - mid-March: a 20 km (12.4 mi.) cross country ski tour from the Whitehorse Cross Country Ski Chalet.





APRIL

Whitehorse

SPRUCE BOG CRAFT FAIR AND SALE - in late April, July and November: local handmade crafts including pottery, weaving, stained glass, needlework, paintings, photography, woodworking, stuffed toys and quilting.



INTERNATIONAL CURLING BONSPIEL - late March: 100 teams competing for \$10,000 in cash and prizes in a four day bonspiel. Hosted by the Whitehorse Curling Club.

OLD TIMERS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT - March 30, 31, April 1: international tournament lasting three days.

Elsa

MAD MINER MUCK-UP CARNIVAL - 3rd weekend in March: mad miner muck-up contest consists of 5 events, (log carrying, ladder climbing, muck shovelling, log sawing, log cribbing) also nail pounding, tug-of-war, Penny Carnival for children, cross-country skiing, snowmobile races, dances.



Carmacks

WINTERLUDE - mid-March: Winter Carnival has events for the whole family: dog sled races, snowshoeing, snowmobile races, log sawing, smoosh-skiing and tea boiling.

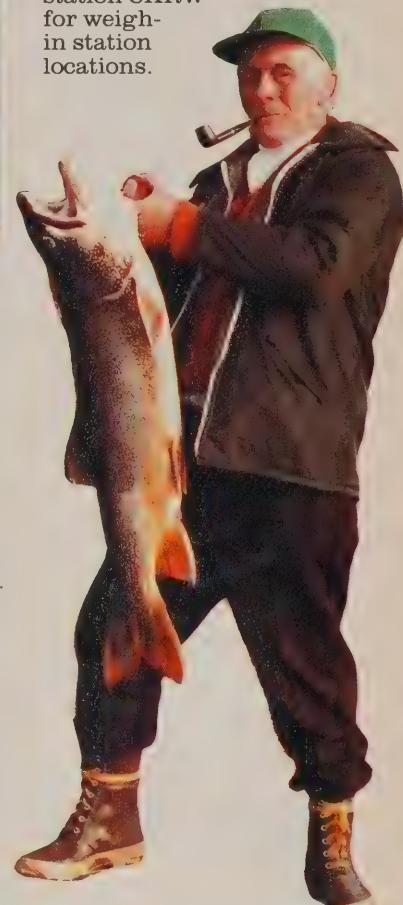
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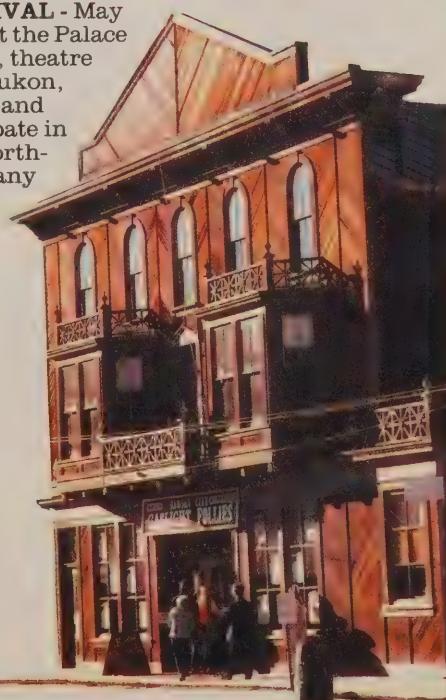
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7TH ANNUAL HIGHLAND GAMES - June 23: competitors

from Alaska, Yukon, Northwest Territories, B.C. and Alberta participate in band, dancing, piping and drumming competitions and traditional games. Held at F.H. Collins Schoolgrounds. Also a parade.



13TH ANNUAL DOG SHOW - June 15 to 17: each year this show attracts many participants throughout Canada and Alaska.



Dawson City

DRAMA FESTIVAL - May 18 to 20: held at the Palace Grand Theatre, theatre groups from Yukon, northern B.C., and Alaska participate in this popular northern festival. Many plays are original.

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DERBY (Father's Day Weekend) - June 16, 17: Prizes offered for the largest freshwater sport fish plus various other categories. Check radio station CKRW for weigh-in station locations.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT - June 23, 24: longest day tournament runs until midnight, mixed doubles at Jeckell Courts. H & H Electronics Playdowns held July 14, 15. Yukon Championships held 1st, 2nd and 3rd weekends in August.

GOLF TOURNAMENT - Sunday closest to the longest day: the longest day tournament is held at the Annie Lake Golf Course. Molson Golf Classic is held mid to late July and the Club Championships are held in late August. Anyone can enter.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOCROSS EVENT - late June: 3 days of MX, TT & Enduro races. Open to everyone. Held at Sun-dog Raceway on the South Access Road. Excellent spectator event.

Dawson City COMMISSIONER'S BALL

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Little Salmon
LITTLE SALMON ANNUAL FISHING DERBY - June 29 to July 8: Contact John Henley, Little Salmon Lodge, Radio Phone: 2M4570.

JULY

Dawson City
ARIZONA CHARLIE MEADOWS NIGHT - July 18: annual celebration honouring the famous entrepreneur and builder/designer of the Palace Grand Theatre.

INTERNATIONAL MIDNIGHT DOME RACE - July 21: Yukoners and visitors race from downtown Dawson City to the top of the Midnight Dome.

MUSIC FESTIVAL - July 27 to 29: entertainers and artists from Canada and the U.S., features free workshops, adults and children's concert, dances and dinners. Tickets should be purchased well in advance by contacting Music Festival Association, Box 456, Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0.



SEPTEMBER



Dawson City
KLONDIKE INTERNATIONAL OUTHOUSE RACE - September 1, 2: a race of outhouses (on wheels) over a mile and a half course through the streets of downtown Dawson City. Dances, dinners.

AUGUST

Whitehorse

INNER TUBE RACE - July 14, 15: July 14th - a family fun fair and costume parade at Rotary Park, beer garden and Lion's gambling. On July 15th the Annual Yukon Inner Tube Race - participants race downstream from the N.C.P.C. power plant to the White Pass station aboard single inner tubes and craft designed with inner tubes. A variety of outdoor games and activities and a wild meat barbecue.

HORSE SHOW - mid July: participants are from Yukon and Alaska. Halter class, English and Western classes and games, at the bottom of Clyde Wann Rd. Competitions are also held every 2nd weekend through summer months.

ANNUAL DUSTBALL TOURNAMENT - mid-July: invitational slow-pitch ball tournament with 50 mens and ladies teams from throughout Yukon and southeast Alaska competing. Also beer gardens, barbecue and dance.



Watson Lake

DISCOVERY DAY CELEBRATIONS & BALL TOURNAMENT - August 18 to 20: men's fastball tournament with teams from B.C. and Yukon.

Dawson City

DISCOVERY DAYS - August 18 to 20: gold was discovered in the Klondike on August 17, 1896 and each year Dawson City remembers the occasion with a parade, raft and canoe races, ball tournaments, dances and many other events.

Faro

FIREWEED FESTIVAL - August 24 to 26: the Festival provides the entire community with fun and old-fashioned family recreation.



Skagway-Whitehorse

NIKE KLONDIKE TRAIL OF '98 ROAD RELAY - September 15: mixed, mens and ladies teams, consisting of 6 to 10 members, race the 176 km (110 mi.) from tidewater, Skagway to Whitehorse.

Whitehorse

YUKON OPEN INVITATION SQUASH TOURNAMENT - September 30, October 1, 2.

NOVEMBER

Whitehorse

KIWANIS HORTICULTURAL AND HOBBY SHOW - mid-August: features local exhibits of garden produce, baking, flowers and handicrafts.

Whitehorse

MOLSON'S MIXED BONSPIEL - late November: 60 teams competing for cash and prizes. Whitehorse Curling Club.

Some general information

CLIMATE AND CLOTHING

Yukon has a semi-arid climate with only 28 cm (11 inches) of precipitation each year. The summers are characterized by long hours of daylight. The longest day of the year, the summer solstice, occurs on June 21 or 22 and is a celebrated event throughout Yukon. Summers are generally pleasantly warm ranging from 20°C (68°F) in the daytime and cooling to 7°C (45°F) during the evenings. Visitors travelling to Yukon during the months of June to the end of August should pack enough light clothing for the warm days and also bring along a light jacket and sweaters for cooler days and evenings.

Winter temperatures in Yukon can be quite variable, fluctuating from -46°C (-50°F) to 2°C (35°F). For further information on winter in Yukon, turn to page 110.

METRICATION

Canada has converted to the metric system. Temperature, rainfall, snowfall, windspeed and visibility are now expressed in metric units. All distance markers and all road speed signs are in metric units - kilometres and kilometres per hour.

Canada's weather temperature reports are given in degrees Celsius only. On the Celsius scale, water freezes at 0°; 20°C is room temperature; and 30°C is a hot summer day. When the temperature is minus 10°C you might like to go skating, but at minus 30°C you could have trouble starting your car.

The mile posts along Yukon highways have now been replaced with kilometre posts. There are approximately 1.6 kilometres to a mile.

If you seem to be getting better vehicle mileage, keep in mind that the Canadian

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Topographical maps may be purchased from:

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Dept. of Energy, Mines and Resources,
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EXCHANGE RATES

Exchange rates between Canadian and United States currency are constantly in a state of fluctuation and visitors are advised to check with local banks to determine the daily rate of exchange. PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT YOU WILL OBTAIN THE HIGHEST RATE OF EXCHANGE FROM BANKS AND IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT ALL MONIES BE EXCHANGED THERE.

BANKS

Following, is a list of Yukon banks. Times vary but standard banking hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Mon. to Thurs. and to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays.

CARMACKS

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (Thursdays only in summer; alternate Thursdays in winter. Noon to 3:00 p.m.)

DAWSON CITY

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LICENSES

Fire permits are available at all RCMP detachments and Forestry offices. Camp-ground permits are available at all information centres and many commercial establishments. Fishing licenses can be purchased at most commercial facilities, and hunting licenses at Yukon Territorial Government Wildlife Offices in all communities.

GUN REGULATIONS

Visitors arriving in Canada from other countries should be aware that Canadian laws are different from their own country.

Knowledge of Canadian gun regulations will enable border crossings to be routine

and will eliminate delays. Restricted weapons such as hand guns, rifles less than 66 cm (26"), rifles with the barrel less than 47 cm (18½") and all fully automatic weapons are not permitted into Canada. There are also regulations which apply to pistols, revolvers and firearms not used for hunting game.

Unless the visitor is authorized by a hunting license or a firearm permit, all non-residents must keep firearms unloaded and encased or wrapped so no part of the weapon is exposed.

Non-residents of Canada who anticipate having occasion to remove a firearm from storage should apply to the Wildlife Branch of the Yukon Government for a permit. Travelling in remote areas where protection from wildlife may be necessary could warrant this special permit. In such instances, the description and serial number of the firearm must be provided. It is recommended that a 12 gauge shotgun be used for survival or wildlife protection.

ENCOUNTERING WILD ANIMALS

If you encounter a wild animal keep calm and do not run. When you are walking through thick bush, make a fair amount of noise. Leave your dogs at home as they may attract bears and bring them to you.

Keep your camp clean. Most trails are not maintained and any remains may attract wild animals. Even if this does not endanger you, it may be hazardous to the next hiker on the trail. Store food in an air-tight container and burn all refuse. Bear attacks are rare but bears, as well as moose, are unpredictable and may be dangerous.

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- The headwaters of the Yukon River begin less than 30 miles from the Pacific Ocean and the river flows 2,000 miles to the Bering Sea.
- The Arctic Circle is an imaginary line that encircles the earth about 2,623 kilometres (1,630 miles) from the north geographic pole. North of this point, the sun remains above the horizon for at least one full day a year, June 21, and remains below the horizon on December 21.
- With the construction of the 726 kilometre (451 mile) Dempster Highway linking Dawson City to Inuvik, Northwest Territories, the continent's northernmost public road, Canada became the only country in the world with road access to three oceans.
- The Alaska Highway is over 2,400 kilometres (1,500 miles) long and was completed in 1942 in less than nine months. At first only a pioneer road, construction has never really stopped and today approximately 80 per cent of the highway is paved.
- Yukon Indian people are said to be the longest known residents of North America, estimated at 50,000 years or more.
- Yukon was first explored from south and north at about the same time. In the early 1840's, Robert Campbell reached the Pelly River and paddled downstream to the Yukon River, while John Bell left from the Peel River to reach the Yukon via the Porcupine

River. Both explorers sought furs for the Hudson's Bay Company.

- Due to a short four month growing season, the lodgepole pine and the white spruce forests of Yukon take up to 125 years to mature, while a similar forest in southern B.C. would mature in only 40 years. In fact, the frequency of forest fires in the north prevent most forests from ever reaching maturity. The forests along the Alaska Highway are from 80 to 100 years old.
- The first commercial facility built in Yukon was the Hudson's Bay Company trading post, Fort Frances, which was constructed in 1842 on Frances Lake.
- Dawson City in 1898-99 was the largest city west of Winnipeg and north of San Francisco. It boasted a telephone service, electricity, running water, three hospitals and seventy physicians. The "Paris of the North" had dozens of well appointed hotels, motion picture theatres, and haute cuisine restaurants serving a clientele resplendent in the newest fashions.
- The Yukon land mass is 15 per cent larger than California with a population of only 23,000. (One person per seven square miles).
- Yukon derives its name from the Yukon River which was called "Yuchoo", meaning Big River in the Indian language.
- The brilliant pink fireweed is the official floral emblem of the Yukon Territory. Fireweed grows abundantly along roadsides and in previously burned out areas of the forest.
- Southwest Yukon has the largest interior grizzly concentration in North America and the largest Dall sheep population in the world.

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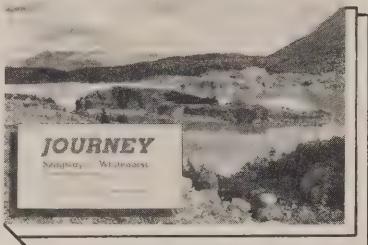
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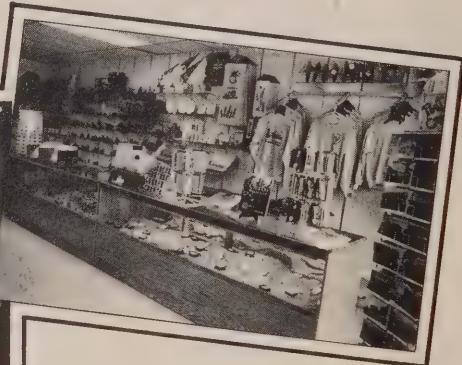
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Carmacks	863-5251		863-5501
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Dawson City	993-5444	993-5555	993-5333
Destruction Bay	841-4161	841-4211	841-4151
Elsa	996-2322	995-2345	995-2422
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Faro	994-2444	994-2222	994-2736
Haines Junction	634-2221	634-2222	634-2213

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Yukon Indian culture

Long before the first fur traders and explorers, missionaries and prospectors trickled into what came to be known as the Yukon Territory, the Athabascan Indians struggled to survive in Yukon's sub-Arctic interior. Some archaeologists have dated habitation of the first human beings in northern Yukon to 50,000 years ago. It is generally believed that the present day Yukon Indians are the descendants of tribes who crossed an ice bridge from Siberia to the North American continent.

Life was not easy for Yukon's first people. Unlike most temperate climates, the environment did not support large tribal groups. Instead, smaller family groups settled in areas where there was enough game to sustain them and wandered across the tundra following the migration routes of caribou and moose, their main sources of food and clothing. In summer, several of the family groups gathered at riverside fish camps for the communal harvesting and preserving of northern fish species such as salmon, trout, grayling, pike and whitefish.

Prior to their contact with the white man, the interior Indians carried on extensive trade with the coastal Tlingit people. The Tlingits wanted fur, skins and native copper from the White River, while the interior Indians valued fish oil, shells and seaweed from the coast and the goods, such as axes, knives, blankets, guns and gunpowder, that the



Tlingits obtained from Russian traders.

The Tlingits established a Yukon trade monopoly by guarding the routes through the Chilkoot, Chilkat and Taku passes and the St. Elias Mountains. Thus, white traders as well as others wishing to travel to the interior from the west were effectively prevented from doing so until 1880 when the U.S. Navy successfully negotiated a peace with the Chilkat Indians. Skookum Jim, one of the original discoverers of gold in the Klondike, packed goods over the pass until he decided, fortuitously, to seek his fortune elsewhere.

The trickle of adventurers which had started with the Hudson's Bay Company's Robert Campbell in the 1840's swelled to a flood in 1898 when up to 40,000 people followed Skookum Jim, George Carmack and Dawson Charlie to the Klondike.

Many of the stampedes depended on the Indians' experience with the northern environment to help them survive the severe winters and the Indian way of life began to change. Instead of depend-

Traditional lifestyles are common among the Yukon Indian people. A young Indian girl (top left) is shown in colourful ceremonial dress. A fisherman (below) takes in his daily catch.





Yukon Indian elders perpetuate the stories and myths of legends passed down for generations.

ing solely on the often fickle bounty of nature many Indian people began to work for wages for the first time. They made money providing transportation, selling fish and meat, cutting and selling wood - especially from the camps established to supply the river steamers - taking in laundry and acting as interpreters. When the gold rush ended, however, many of these jobs came to an end as well and the ever adaptable Indian people returned to their traditional lives until the next big boom.

The construction of the Alaska Highway provided short term jobs for some Indian people, but it also brought new strangers to the north and they carried diseases to which the Indian people had no immunities. Hundreds died in a series of epidemics which swept through the Territory's Indian population. Road tra-

vel began to replace river travel and Indians were encouraged to establish communities near the highway. Teslin, Champagne and Pelly Crossing are examples of a few such communities, consisting of mostly Indian people.

Through a heritage that has meant surviving in difficult conditions, the Yukon Indian population has grown to approximately seven thousand today. Many have become totally integrated with the Territory's modern way of life, but through active political and social organizations endeavor to keep their old traditions alive. Language and oral history programs preserve the stories of the elders while arts and crafts groups continue the crafts of leather and bead work, parka making, carving, and canoe making.

Arts and crafts

When looking for a memento of your Yukon visit be sure to examine the unique northern arts and crafts displayed in shops and galleries throughout the Territory.



Yukon Indian crafts are among the finest made and there is a variety to choose from, which include home-tanned moose hide made into moccasins, mukluks, mitts and jackets. These items are usually trimmed with fur from wolf, rabbits, fox and wolverine and elaborately beaded, often with the traditional porcupine quill.

The Yukon Indian people are also skilled carvers. Their bone, horn and antler sculptures depict various themes of the Indian culture in beautifully intricate designs.

Another item which exemplifies traditional skills is the Yukon Indian-made snowshoe, the perfect choice for those who enjoy winter sports in the northern bush.

A gold nugget (above right) from one of Yukon's creeks, makes an attractive necklace. Yukon's Indian people create parkas and mitts (opposite) and other winter garments that are practical and beautiful. Hand made knives (below) are carefully crafted from antler and bone.

Gold nugget jewellery is also a popular souvenir or gift. This distinctively Yukon jewellery is made from nuggets taken from Yukon creeks and fashioned into rings, necklaces, bracelets and earrings as well as watchbands and tie pins. Or you can purchase the nuggets individually and have them made into jewellery of an original design.



The Yukon parka is an item you will be both proud and wise to own for it is especially designed to withstand cold winters. A coat within a coat, the parka consists of a cozy wool duffle coat as the inside layer, and a water repellent, wind-proof cloth coat as the outer layer. The parkas are decorated with applique in traditional Indian designs and topped with fur trimmed hoods.

Yukon craftsmen and women display their wares at most local festivals and at regularly held craft fairs. You will find artistically conceived and well made

pottery, woven and knitted articles, jewellery and items made with local materials, such as moose horn buttons.

Art lovers will be delighted at the many variations on Yukon themes expressed by local artists and displayed at local galleries. Scores of artists have been inspired by life in the Territory and at least two have become well known outside Yukon. Jim Robb paints watercolours of old buildings in the Yukon bush, and Ted Harrison is famous for his colourful acrylic on canvas work.

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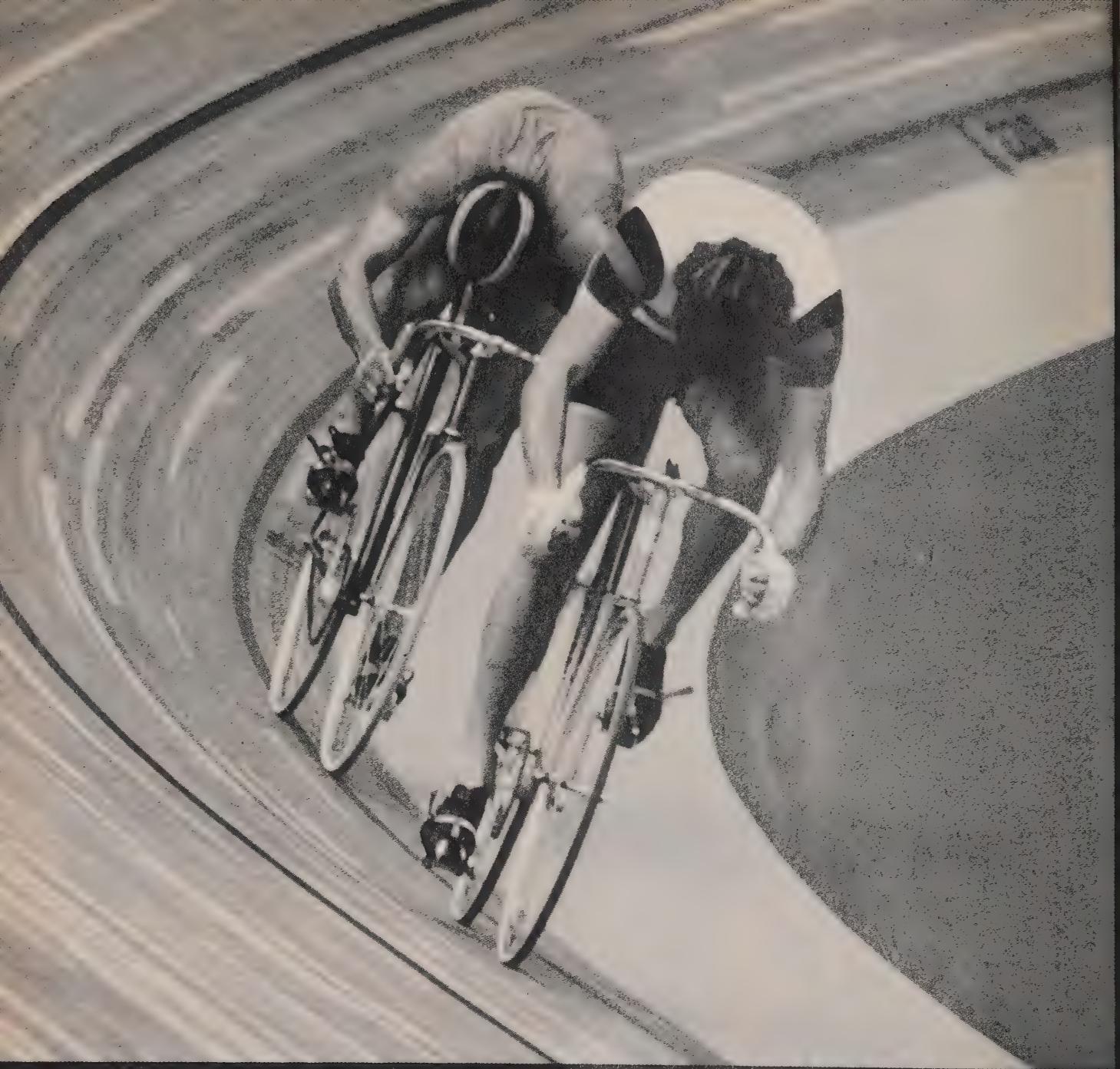
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Visitor Reception Centres

There are seven visitor reception centres located in the major communities throughout Yukon. Each offers general information about the Territory and provides travel literature and maps to visitors.

1. **Watson Lake** now provides a new Alaska Highway Interpretive Centre which describes the fascinating history of the Alaska Highway construction. The "Alcan Gallery" uses photo murals to bring to life the adventure of this World War II construction project. The military involvement is highlighted by two large model aircraft, an authentic army pyramid tent and a road construction model. A three projector audio-visual describes both the drudgery and the romance of the construction that, in its day, was a miraculous example of man competing with the elements.

2. In **Carcross**, the new Visitor Reception Centre provides extensive information about one of Yukon's more idyllic areas. Located beside the *S.S. Tutshi*, a proud sternwheeler that once plied this lake district, the reception centre offers an interesting interpretation of the importance of the sternwheel riverboats to the development and enjoyment of Yukon.

3. **Whitehorse** also has a Visitor Reception Centre which provides details on how to enjoy the Canadian north's largest city. Also shown is an audio-visual presentation *Faces of the Yukon* which describes the Alaska Highway, the Dempster Highway and Dawson City.

4. The **Kluane** Visitor Reception Centre is located in the Kluane Park Headquarters in Haines Junction. The highlight of a visit to the centre is the international award-winning audio-visual describing Canada's largest mountain park. Details of hiking, mountaineering and flightseeing in Kluane National Park are available.

5. **Beaver Creek**, Canada's most western community and gateway to Alaska, has a small Visitor Reception Centre which features an interesting dried flower display including almost 100 varieties of Yukon flora.

6. The **Faro** Information Centre is located within the Faro Travel office building in the centre of town. Detailed information about the area and Cyprus Anvil, Yukon's largest mine, are available. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. from mid-June to the end of August.

7. The **Dawson City** Visitor Reception Centre is a newly completed reconstruction of the Northern Commercial Company Store. Visitors will be welcomed to Dawson City and the Klondike goldfields by attendants in period costume. Special interpretive programs, slide shows and films give ample evidence of the romance of the famous Klondike gold rush.

All Yukon Information Centres are open from mid-May until mid-September from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (with the exception of Whitehorse, which is open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.).



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Saga of the Sternwheelers

On August 29, 1960, the *S.S. Keno* steamed into Dawson City after completing a 36 hour, 740.27 kilometre (460 mile) journey downriver from Whitehorse. The shrill whistle that announced its arrival in the Klondike city also signalled the end of an era - the *Keno* was the last of the great sternwheelers to ply Yukon waters.

In the early days before the construction of roads and bridges, the Yukon waterways were the avenues of transportation. Boats laboriously constructed on the shores of Lake Bennett, just across a mountain range from the Pacific Ocean, could journey over 3,500 kilometres (2,100 miles) to St. Michael's near the Bering Sea. Along the route they would pass through a lake system - Bennett, Tagish, Marsh - to the Yukon River where they soon encountered the feared Miles Canyon rapids.

The sternwheelers would then steam into the often turbulent Lake Laberge, to regain the river at the scenic Thirtymile section, then on to Five Finger Rapids where the waters narrowed and intensified between four columns of rock which often required the boats to be winched upstream. Dawson City was next, the Klondike town that grew almost overnight from a few tents on a lonely moose pasture to a frantic, raucus city of 40,000

dependent on the regular arrival of the sternwheelers laden with people and provisions. From Dawson, it was a long journey to St. Michael's where the Yukon River empties into the Bering Sea.

To the captains, alert behind the wheel, the entire voyage required total concentration. The sandy, gravel bottom of the Yukon River was forever shifting and creating new channels. While these Mississippi-like riverboats were ideally suited to the major Yukon water routes because of their capacity to carry heavy cargos over shallow waters, a careless misread of the river could easily run these 1300 ton vessels onto submerged sandbanks, a constant danger.

From July 4, 1869 when the *Yukon* steamed upriver from St. Michael's until August 29, 1960 when the *Keno* steamed downstream to dock at Dawson there were as many as 250 sternwheelers working Yukon waters.

The majestic sternwheelers, so important to the development of the Territory, no longer steam these waters. But with the *S.S. Klondike* in Whitehorse, the *S.S. Tutshi* in Carcross and the *S.S. Keno* in Dawson City restored as historic sites, visitors can be carried back in time to an era when the great churning sternwheelers were the monarchs of the waterways.

The S.S. Arnold chugs out of the port of Dawson City in 1899 with a precious cargo of gold.



The romantic era of the sternwheel riverboats is explained through historic photographs and maps at the Yukon Government Visitor Reception Centre in Carcross.



BEAUFORT SEA

N

• Tuktoyaktuk

This map illustrates the Yukon region and its connections to Alaska and British Columbia. Key features include:

- Highways:** Dempster Highway (5), Klondike Highway (9), Alaska Highway (1), Haines Highway (3), and British Columbia Highway (7).
- Major Cities and Towns:** Old Crow, Ft. McPherson, Arctic River, Keno, Mayo, Stewart Crossing, Pelly Crossing, Faro, Carmacks, Whitehorse, Burwash Landing, Beaver Creek, Destruction Bay, Haines Junction, and Skagway.
- Rivers:** Yukon River, White River, Peel River, and various lakes like Lake Laberge, Bennett Lake, and Marsh Lake.
- National Parks:** Kluane National Park.
- Airports:** Indicated by small airplane icons at various locations.
- Political Boundaries:** The map shows the border between Canada (Yukon) and Alaska.

FLIGHTS TO YUKON

Los Angeles			
-Whitehorse	\$430.00	CP Air	
San Francisco			
-Whitehorse	\$386.00	CP Air	
Vancouver			
-Whitehorse	\$235.00	CP Air	
Edmonton			
-Whitehorse	\$235.00	CP Air/Pacific Western	
Winnipeg			
-Whitehorse	\$392.00	CP Air/Pacific Western	
Toronto			
-Whitehorse	\$532.00	CP Air/Pacific Western	
Whitehorse			
-Yellowknife	\$426.00	Trans North Air	
Whitehorse			
-Inuvik	\$282.00	Trans North Air	
Chicago			
-Vancouver		Air Canada/Northwest Orient	
-Whitehorse	\$580.00	CP Air/Pacific Western	
Minneapolis			
-Vancouver		Northwest Orient/	
-Whitehorse	\$550.00	CP Air/Pacific Western	

Fares shown are economy **one way fares** in effect as of October, 1983 in Canadian dollars. Special lower fares may be available. Consult your travel agent for up-to-date information. Fares subject to change without notice.

 - Denotes runways equipped with Flight Service Station or C.A.R.S. (Community Airport Radio Station) facilities. Consult your northern or VFR/IFR supplements for further details.

Hospitality Yukon 1984

LISTING OF FACILITIES AND SERVICES ALONG YUKON'S HIGHWAYS

Specific attractions, facilities and services are mentioned in this brochure by way of illustration only. Mention does not constitute endorsement by the Yukon Government. Specific data may be subject to change.

DRIVING YUKON HIGHWAYS

Since its opening in 1942, the Alaska Highway has undergone an almost continuous process of construction. The highway has been straightened, widened, and now approximately 80 per cent is paved.

However, it is wise to be prepared for any Yukon highway driving and to take necessary precautions to eliminate problems along the way.

A bug and gravel screen, good spare tires and an extra fan belt are recommended. Flying stones may be encountered in the gravelled sections so plastic headlight protectors are a must.

It makes sense to ensure your windshield wipers are operable and that there is a good supply of water in the washers, as dry spells mean that driving gets dusty.

To control dust, there are a few simple tricks. Reverse the roof vent on your camper so that the vent faces forward. Keep the vent open a few inches while driving and this will create air pressure inside to keep the dust out. Close the windows and turn your fan on low. This will also keep the dust to a minimum.

For safety's sake, keep your headlights on and slow down when encountering dusty portions or highway construction equipment.

A complete list of service stations, accommodation, facilities and other highway services begins on page 46.

YUKON HIGHWAY SIGNS

When you travel Yukon highways, you will notice a highway sign information system. These signs have been designed to meet the information needs of travelling motorists and to alert them of facilities or services en route. Look for these uniform, informative guide signs along the way.



THEME ROUTES

Six major theme routes have been established in Yukon. Each reflects one facet of the territory's rich history. At regular intervals along each theme route, highway identification is maintained by means of trail blazers. These smaller signs carry the appropriate theme symbol and highway number.



COMMUNITY SERVICE & VISITOR FACILITY SYMBOLS

(1) FUEL (2) REPAIRS (3) FOOD (4) LODGING (5) CAMPING
(6) R.V. FACILITIES (7) SANI-STATION (8) PICNIC TABLES
(9) SUPPLIES (10) BOAT RAMP (11) FAMILY ATTRACTION
(12) FIRST AID (13) POLICE (14) HOSTEL



THIS SYMBOL INDICATES THAT THE SERVICE EITHER IS NOT AVAILABLE OR IS PROHIBITED.

CAMPING IN AUTHORIZED AREAS ONLY

Privately owned and government campgrounds are located extensively throughout the territory. Most provide wood and are situated in scenic areas close to fishing and boating. Visitors are asked to camp in authorized areas only as camping in unauthorized areas creates traffic hazards and potential environmental problems.

CAMPGROUND SYMBOLS

(1) ELECTRICITY (2) SHOWERS (3) KITCHEN SHELTERS
(4) WOOD STOVETTES (5) DRINKING WATER (6) BEACH
(7) PICNIC TABLES (8) LITTER BARRELS



OTHER SYMBOLS

(1) REST AREA (2) TOURIST INFORMATION (3) RADIO STATIONS (4) POLICE MONITOR CB CH. 9 (5) POINT OF INTEREST





THE ALASKA HIGHWAY SOUTH

km 940.8 (mile 588)

CONTACT CREEK

Army engineers, working from north and south, met at this point of the Alaska Highway on September 24, 1942, marking the highway's historic completion.



km 941.6 (mile 588 1/4)

BRITISH COLUMBIA - YUKON BORDER

The highway will cross the border six more times before final crossing at km 1009 (mile 627).



km 944 (mile 590)

CONTACT CREEK SERVICE: (403) 536-2212

Licensed cafe, serviced and unserviced campsites, souvenirs, unleaded gas. Open all year.



km 953.6 (mile 596)

IRON CREEK LODGE: (403) 536-2266

5 units, licensed cafe, serviced and unserviced campsites, unleaded gas, diesel, wrecker, propane, laundromat, picnic tables, off sales. Open April - November.



km 998 (mile 620)

LOWER POST, B.C.

This settlement was once a Hudson's Bay Company trading post and is now the site of an Indian Village.

km 1016.8 (mile 632)

WATSON LAKE

Full accommodation and shopping facilities. See "Communities" for further details.

km 1025 (mile 637)

WATSON LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

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**CEDAR LODGE MOTEL: (403) 536-7406**

8 units, phones, colour cable TV. Open all year.

**GATEWAY MOTOR INN: (403) 536-7744,
BOX 580**

24 deluxe hotel rooms, 28 motel rooms, colour cable TV, off season rates, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.

**WATSON LAKE HOTEL:*** (403) 536-7781,
BOX 370

38 units, licensed dining room, lounge, cafe, off sales. CP Air and Trans North ticket office, banquet facilities, cable TV, conference room. Open all year.

**WATSON LAKE FOOD SERVICES**

(Other than hotels and motels.)

NUGGET RESTAURANT: (403) 536-2233, BOX 270

Cafe seats 49, dining room seats 80; Western and Chinese cuisine; open 7 days a week, 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.; licensed dining, banquet facilities. Closed on Canadian holidays.

PIZZA PANTRY CORP.: (403) 536-7306, BOX 221

Take out only: pizza, chicken, sandwiches, fresh bread, doughnuts, daily baking, coffee, pop, snacks and cigarettes. Open until midnight daily, until 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Mondays in winter.

km 1020.76 (mile 634)

CAMPBELL HIGHWAY TURNOFF (Yukon #4)

km 1033.8 (mile 642)

UPPER LIARD MOTEL: (403) 536-2271

10 units, licensed cafe seats 20, groceries, tavern seats 36, off sales, taxi, Indian crafts. Open all year.



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km 1044 (mile 649)

**JUNCTION 37 SERVICES: Mobile Radio 2M 3488 -
Watson Lake.**

6 serviced and 30 unserviced campsites, gas, minor repairs and supplies.



km 1044.1 (mile 649)

JUNCTION

Alaska Highway and Cassiar Highway (B.C. #37). The Cassiar Highway is 735 kilometres (468 mi.) long and joins the British Columbia towns of Stewart, Telegraph Creek and Cassiar with the Alaska Highway. Kitwanga, at the opposite end of the highway, is 219 kilometres (136 mi.) east of Prince Rupert on Yellowhead Highway #16.



km 1044.2 (mile 649)

IKE'S ISLAND: (Radio Phone Watson Lake 2M4593)

Junction of Alaska and Stewart Cassiar highways. Serviced and unserviced campsites, minor repairs. Open all year.



km 1084.6 (mile 674)

BIG CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1143.4 (mile 710)

RANCHERIA HOTEL/MOTEL: (403) 851-6456

24 units, 10 serviced campsites, licensed cafe, lounge, off sales, tow truck, welding, home cooking. Open all year.



km 1143.4 (mile 710)

RANCHERIA CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1153.7 (mile 717)

THE MESSAGE POST: (403) 851-6451

10 unserviced campsites, cafe, off sales, free camping, gifts, souvenirs, beer garden, barbecue, unleaded gas, fishing licenses, camping permits. Open April - October.



km 1160 (mile 721)

THE GREAT DIVIDE LODGE: (403) 851-6452

4 housekeeping cabins, 30 unserviced campsites, licensed cafe, lounge, off sales, souvenirs, home cooking, diesel. Open 24 hours a day all year.



km 1251.2 (mile 777)

MORLEY RIVER CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1251.2 (mile 777)

MORLEY RIVER LODGE: (403) 390-2639

3 units, 2 serviced and 10 unserviced, campsites, licensed cafe, off sales, laundromat, gift shop. Open all year.



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Alaska Highway South (cont'd)

km 1281 (mile 797)

THE TERI-TORI CAMPGROUND: (403) 390-2606

8 serviced campsites and 22 unserviced, 1 housekeeping unit with monthly rate, cafe, 24-hr. towing service, fly-in fishing arranged, fishing guide available, souvenirs, home baking, unleaded gas. Open all year.



km 1292.8 (mile 803)

NISUTLIN BAY BRIDGE

This 575.1 metre (1,917 ft.) long bridge which crosses Teslin Lake, is the longest bridge on the highway.



km 1294.7 (mile 804)

TESLIN

See "Communities" for further details.

YUKON MOTEL: (403) 390-2575

22 units, licensed cafe, lounge, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel, propane, souvenirs, films, fishing equipment. Open all year.



NORTH LAKE MOTEL & CAFE: (403) 390-2571

12 units, cafe: Home of the "Teslin Burger", self-serve restaurant, off sales. Open all year.



km 1296.8 (mile 806)

HALSTEAD'S: (403) 390-2608

9 modern units with private baths, 8 serviced and unlimited unserviced campsites, cafe, specializing in coach tour luncheons (confirmation required by phone 24 hours in advance), souvenirs, boat rentals, ice cream, ice.



km 1307 (mile 812)

MUKLUK ANNIE'S

Cafe, special doughnuts, fast foods.

km 1307.7 (mile 813.1)

TESLIN LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1344.9 (mile 836)

CANOL ROAD TURNOFF (Yukon #6)

See Canol Road

Morley River Lodge

MILE 777 ALASKA HWY.

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km 1347 (mile 837)

JOHNSON'S CROSSING CAMPGROUND

SERVICES: (403) 390-2607

Coffee shop, 15 unserviced campsites, good fishing, home baking, handicrafts, souvenirs. Open May - October.



km 1368.4 (mile 850.5)

SQUANGA LAKE CAMPGROUND

(Yukon Government)

km 1392.5 (mile 866)

ATLIN RD. #7 AND TAGISH RD. #8 INTERSECT

See secondary highway section.

km 1392.5 (mile 866)

CRYSTAL PALACE HOTEL: (403) 668-2727

20 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, service station, TV, unleaded gas, pool, specializing in organized parties in lounge and dining room. Open all year.



km 1414 (mile 879.5)

LAKEVIEW RESORT AND MARINA:*

(403) 668-4042, BOX 4759, WHITEHORSE

20 units with 10 housekeeping units, 18 serviced and 16 unserviced campsites, tent pads, boat launch, marina, laundromat, boat rentals. Open May - October.



km 1432 (mile 890)

MARSH LAKE CAMPGROUND AND

DAY USE AREA (Yukon Government)

km 1438.5 (mile 894.5)

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km 1454.5 (mile 904)

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km 1454.8 (mile 904.5)

GOLDEN HORN CAMPGROUND: (403) 668-2977

30 serviced campsites and 6 unserviced. Open May 15 - September 30.



km 1456 (mile 905)

JUNCTION TO CARCROSS AND SKAGWAY, ALASKA

The Klondike Highway #2 (Skagway to Dawson) joins the Alaska Highway.

km 1456 (mile 905)

CARCROSS CORNER SERVICES: (403) 668-4777

Licensed cafe open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., gas station open 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Propane, diesel, unleaded gas. Open all year.



km 1458 (mile 907)

WOLF CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1463.6 (mile 910)

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Restaurant specializes in Chinese cuisine. Open all year, 4:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.



km 1463.6 (mile 910)

NORTHLAND SERVICES: (403) 668-2257

Gas, propane, diesel, minor repairs, light and heavy duty towing, tire repairs. Open 24 hours a day all year.



km 1465.7 (mile 911)

PIONEER TRAILER PARK: (403) 668-5944*

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km 1466 (mile 911.8)

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km 1470 (mile 913)

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Alaska Highway South (cont'd)

km 1473.8 (mile 916)

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km 1476 (mile 918)

TWO-MILE HILL

Descends from bluff to Whitehorse city centre.

km 1476 (mile 918)

WHITEHORSE CROSS COUNTRY SKI CHALET*

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WHITEHORSE

See "Communities" for further details.

WHITEHORSE ACCOMMODATION

16 Burns Road

AIRLINE INN (403) 668-4400

30 units, combined cafe and licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.



km 1476 (mile 917)

AIRPORT CHALET: (403) 668-2166

21 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, self serve gas.



411 Main Street

BEN-ELLE HOTEL & MOTEL: (403) 668-4500

40 units, licensed dining room, lounge, colour TV, direct dial telephone, housekeeping units, refrigerators in all units.



103 Main Street

CAPITAL HOTEL: * (403) 667-2565

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km 1482.2 (mile 921)

CASA LOMA MOTEL: (403) 633-2266

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4190 - 4th Avenue

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KLONDIKE INN: * (403) 668-4747
98 rooms, coffee shop, dining room, lounge, cabaret, executive suites available, banquet facilities up to 150, caterer, hair salon, newsstand, 2 saunas, free parking with vehicle plug-ins.



km 1477 (mile 918.3)
KOPPER KING SERVICES: * (403) 668-2347
20 units, self-serve gas station, neighbourhood pub with steaks and Chinese food available, tavern and lounge has live entertainment, fast food restaurant, store, ice, off sales, tourist information.



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2141 - 2nd Avenue
NEW NORTH MOTOR INN: * (403) 668-4646
30 units (14 are housekeeping), kitchenettes, no charge for children under 5, colour cable TV, direct dial phones, plug-ins, licensed cafe, quiet lounge, cabaret, tavern, off sales.



110 Wood Street
98 HOTEL: (403) 667-2656
15 units, lounge, off sales.



102 Wood Street
REGINA HOTEL: * (403) 667-7801
51 units, licensed dining room, lounge, TV, heated parking, Westours office, telephones.



2nd Avenue and Wood Street
SHEFFIELD WHITEHORSE: * (403) 668-4700, BOX 4250
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401 Jarvis Street
STRATFORD MOTEL: (403) 667-4243
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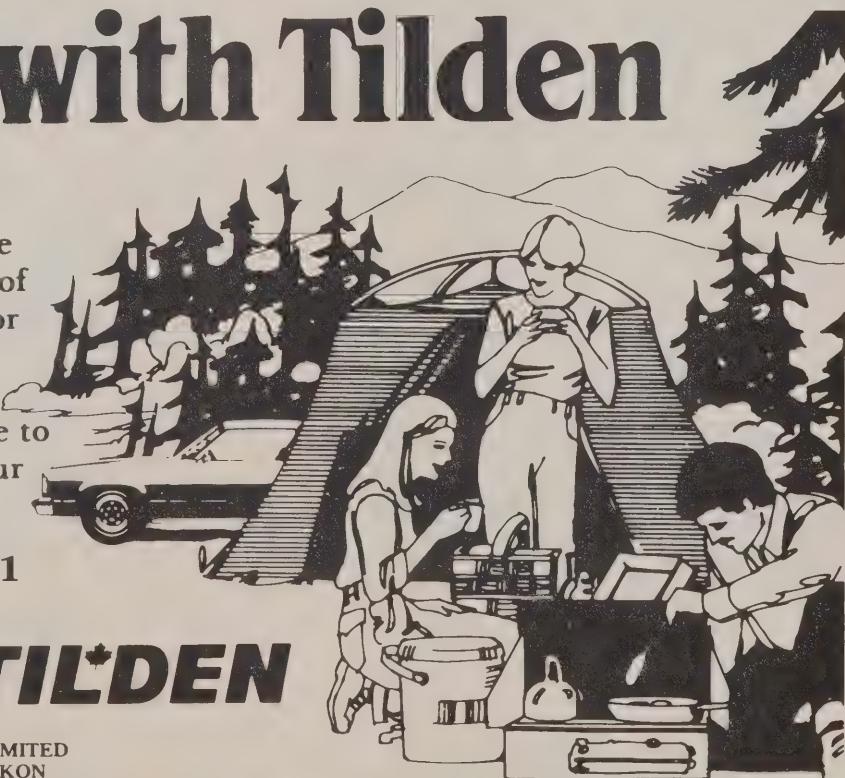


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km 1483.7 (mile 922)

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6 units, cafe, public telephones, diesel, unleaded gas, tire shop. Open 7:00 a.m. - midnight.



206 Jarvis Street

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4220 - 4th Avenue

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WHITEHORSE FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS

(Other than hotels and motels.)

209 Main Street

CHRISTIE'S PLACE: (403) 667-7671

Open Monday - Saturday; 11:00 a.m. - 3:30 a.m., Sunday; 5:00 p.m. - 3:30 a.m. Italian and Greek food, pizza, salads, licensed. Take out available.

2nd Avenue and Elliott Street

DAIRY QUEEN: (403) 667-2272

Seats 116. Open 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday to Friday; 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Open from February to November. Hamburgers, soft ice cream, take out orders.

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202 Strickland Street

GREEK CORNER: (403) 668-6286

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km 1477.5 (mile 919) (next to Kopper King)

HAMBURGER HAVEN: (403) 668-4740

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2058 - 2nd Avenue

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212 Main Street Mall

LITTLE MAC: (403) 668-6667

Seats 18. Open 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pastry, submarines, hot dogs, sandwiches, hamburgers, refreshments.

95 Lewes Boulevard

MARINA'S: (403) 667-7878

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Whitehorse Food Establishments (cont'd)

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MOM'S KITCHEN AND DONUT SHOP: (403) 668-6620

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404 Wood Street

MONTE CARLO: (403) 667-2116

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4114 - 4th Avenue

MR. MIKE'S: (403) 667-2242

Seats 99. Open 11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Friday; 11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday; 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. Sunday. During the winter months Sunday hours are reduced to 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Steaks, hamburgers, seafood, salad bar. Licensed. Family prices.

38 Lewes Boulevard

NEW FIRESIDE DINING LOUNGE: (403) 668-4820

Seats 200. Chinese luncheon smorgasbord, Monday - Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Dinner hours, 5:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Sunday family special Chinese smorgasbord from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Western foods available. Fully licensed.

309 Jarvis Street

NEW SHANGRI-LA RESTAURANT: (403) 668-4824

Seats 42. Specializing in Chinese cuisine. Open 5:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

312 Steele Street

NO POP SANDWICH SHOP: (403) 668-3227

Open 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday in summer, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. in winter. Sandwiches, quiches, juices, home made cakes.

210 Ogilvie Street

ORIENTAL RESTAURANT: (403) 668-6565

Seats 100. Open Sunday - Thursday 4:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 4:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Chinese smorgasbord from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Chinese cuisine, steak. Licensed.

204 Main Street

PARTHENON: (403) 668-4243

Seats 60. Open 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday. Open Sunday 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Greek and European cuisine, steaks, seafood, pizza. Fully licensed.

3rd and Jarvis Street

PROSPECTOR DINING LOUNGE: (403) 668-4949

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Whitehorse Food Establishments (cont'd)

4201 - 4th Avenue

THE BAY - COPPERHOOD: (403) 668-6800

Hours Monday through Thursday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

203 Hanson Street

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Open Monday - Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., closed Sundays. Assorted sandwiches, salads, soups, cold cuts, cold drinks, desserts, homemade sausages, fresh and frozen meats.

No. 106 - 100 Main Street

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(403) 668-2323

Seats 50. Open Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed Sunday. Deli style cuisine, cold plates, warm plates including Swiss specialties, soups, salads, desserts, beverages.

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4159 - 4th Avenue

THE YUKON SUBMARINE: (403) 668-3292

Subs, sandwiches, salads. Take out only. Open Monday - Saturday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

km 1476 (mile 918) Alaska Hwy.

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WOOLWORTH'S DEPARTMENT STORE & CAFETERIA:

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Hours Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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km 1487.8 (mile 924.5)

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**KUSAWA LAKE ROAD - KM 14.5 (MILE 9)
TO TAKHINI RIVER CAMPGROUND
(Yukon Government)**

km 1542.7 (mile 958.6)

**KUSAWA LAKE ROAD - KM 22.5 (MILE 14) TO
KUSAWA LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)**

km 1602.3 (mile 995.6)

**AISHIHIK ROAD - TO AISHIHIK
LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)**



km 1602.5 (mile 996)

CANYON CREEK BRIDGE



km 1622.6 (mile 1008.3)

KLUANE NATIONAL PARK*
Icefield Ranges.



km 1629.5 (mile 1013)

**PINE CREEK CAMPGROUND
(Yukon Government)**

km 1635.1 (mile 1016)

HAINES JUNCTION

See "Communities" for further details.

MOUNTAIN VIEW MOTOR INN: (403) 634-2646

3 units, cafe, licensed dining room, garage, service station, car repairs, ice, trailer hook-ups, diesel, welding and towing, car wash, open all year.



BREWSTER'S SERVICE: (403) 634-2351

7 units, propane. Open all year.



GATEWAY MOTEL: (403) 634-2371

13 units, 2 are housekeeping, 6 serviced campsites, tavern, off sales, laundromat. Open all year.



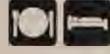
KLUANE PARK INN: (403) 634-2261

20 units, lounge, food available in lounge, block and cube ice, cable TV in all rooms, plug-ins, Hertz Rent-a-Car. Open all year.



MOTHER'S COZY CORNER: (403) 634-2511

6 units, colour TV, cafe, soft ice cream and snacks. Open February - November.



STARDUST MOTEL: (403) 634-2591

5 units, 20 serviced campsites, ice, licensed mechanic, wrecker 24 hours. Open all year.



km 1644.7 (mile 1022)

MACKINTOSH LODGE: (403) 634-2301

12 units, unlimited unserviced and 13 serviced campsites, licensed dining room, gift shop, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel discount over 75 gallons, laundromat, tire repairs. Open all year.



km 1655.5 (mile 1028.6)

BEAR CREEK SUMMIT (977 m., 3,204 ft.)

Second highest point between Whitehorse and Fairbanks.



km 1690.5 (mile 1050.4)

BOUTILLIER SUMMIT (1,000 m., 3,280 ft.)

Highest point between Whitehorse and Fairbanks, it offers first view of Kluane Lake, the largest lake in Yukon (397 sq. kilometres - 153 sq. miles)



km 1695.1 (mile 1053.3)

GHOST TOWN OF SILVER CITY

In existence from 1904-1924, it was the site of a trading post, roadhouse and North West Mounted Police barracks on the wagon road from Whitehorse to the gold fields of the Kluane Lake district.



km 1699 (mile 1056)

KLUANE LAKE LODGE

4 units (2 with kitchenettes), 8 serviced campsites, drive-in fast food restaurant, unleaded gas, diesel, fresh fish for sale. Open April - November.



km 1707.1 (mile 1061)

SHEEP MOUNTAIN



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Mile 1016/Km 1635 Alaska Highway Haines Junction

Alaska Highway North (cont'd)

km 1711.9 (mile 1064)

BAYSHORE MOTEL AND ESSO SERVICE:

(403) 841-4551

6 units, cafe, home cooking, diesel, pay phone, ice. Open March - November.



km 1717 (mile 1067)

COTTONWOOD PARK: (403) 841-4541

8 serviced and 17 unserviced campsites, plug-ins, gift shop, laundromat, boat rentals, fly-in fishing arrangements, fishing, hiking trails. Open June 1 - September 30.



km 1724.8 (mile 1071.7)

CONGDON CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1743 (mile 1083)

DESTRUCTION BAY

See "Communities" for further details.

km 1743 (mile 1083)

TALBOT ARMS MOTEL LTD.:* (403) 841-4461

26 units, licensed dining room, lounge, service station, unleaded gas, propane, ice, off sales, fishing trips arranged, limousine service. Open all year.



km 1759 (mile 1093)

BURWASH LANDING

See "Communities" for further details.

km 1759 (mile 1093)

BURWASH LANDING RESORT: (403) 841-4441

32 units, combined cafe and licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, small store, glacier flights, fishing trips, unserviced campsite, open all year.



KLUANE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Museum and craft shop open during summer months from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Adults \$1, children 50¢. Open during winter upon request for groups and schools.



km 1798 (mile 1118)

KLUANE WILDERNESS VILLAGE:*

(403) 841-4141

25 cabins, 24 serviced and 15 unserviced campsites, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, fly-in fishing arranged from May 1 to October 31. Service station open all year, unleaded gas, diesel, ice, propane, 24-hour towing service. Glacial and Mt. Logan tours available from mid-June to mid-September.



km 1845.9 (mile 1147)

PINE VALLEY MOTEL: (403) 862-7407

3 units, 9 serviced and 10 unserviced campsites with hot showers,

Pine Valley Motel (cont'd)

cafe, fresh baking daily in summer, service station, unleaded gas, wrecker, ice.



km 1853.7 (mile 1152.1)

LAKE CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1873 (mile 1164)

KOIDERN RIVER FISHING LODGE:

(403) 862-7402

10 units, 10 serviced campsites, cafe, home cooking, propane, unleaded gas, all year towing, welding, souvenirs, boat rentals, fishing tackle, guided fishing, ice. Open all year: 24 hours a day.



km 1876 (mile 1167)

KOIDERN GULF SERVICES:

(403) 862-7401

4 units, 16 serviced and unlimited unserviced campsites, licensed cafe, home cooking and baking, northern art for sale, off sales, diesel, minor repairs, towing, hiking and biking trails. Open May 1 - September 30.



km 1881.3 (mile 1169)

WHITE RIVER LODGE: (403) 862-7408

9 units, 10 unserviced campsites, cafe, home cooking and baked goods, licensed dining, off sales, picnic tables, drinking water, unleaded gas, diesel, propane. Open all year.



km 1912 (mile 1188.8)

SNAG JUNCTION CAMPGROUND

(Yukon Government)

km 1937.6 (mile 1202)

BEAVER CREEK

See "Communities" for further details.

km 1934.4 (mile 1204)

BEAVER CREEK CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION

Open 24 hours daily.

ALAS/KON BORDER LODGE: (403) 862-7501

179 units, dining room, licensed dining, lounge, off sales, souvenirs. Open May 15 - September 27.



FAR WEST GULF: (403) 862-7220

9 units, 20 serviced campsites, water, unleaded gas, diesel, wrecker, welding, tires. Open all year.



IDA'S MOTEL: (403) 862-7223

20 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, home cooking, fresh pies, pool room, Post Office, Greyhound bus lines, gas, fishing. Open all year.



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THE KLONDIKE HIGHWAY

The Klondike Highway begins at Mile 0 in Skagway, Alaska. The portion of the road from Skagway to Carcross is maintained during the summer months only. The whole road roughly follows the trail of the gold stampeder of 1898. It is one of the main highway routes in the territory and connects Skagway, Alaska, with Dawson City and the gold fields of the Klondike.

km 0 (mile 0)

SKAGWAY (ZIP CODE - 99840)

Full accommodation and shopping facilities. See "Communities" for further details.

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS OFFICE

Located at the train depot, downtown. Open 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6 days a week, year round. I.D. is required.

4th Avenue and State

D & J AUTO SUPPLIES AND KAMPER KOURT:

(907) 983-2454

23 serviced sites, service station, car wash. Open all year.



5th and Broadway

FIFTH AVENUE BUNKHOUSE: BOX 48

Private bunks - sleeping bag. Coin operated showers. Open all year.



6th Ave. and Alaska St.

GOLD RUSH LODGE: (907) 983-2831

12 units with bath, extra long twin beds, 3 blocks from historic site. Courtesy car to ferry. Open May - October.



GOLDEN NORTH HOTEL:

(907) 983-2294 or 983-2451, BOX 431

42 units, licensed dining, lounge, gift shop. Open all year.



IRENE'S INN: (907) 983-2520, BOX 543

4 units, dining room, fresh seafood. Open daily all summer.



KLONDIKE HOTEL: (907) 983-2291, BOX 515

220 units with private bath, cafeteria, licensed dining lounge, limousine to airport and ferry, collection of historic pictures. Open May 15 - September 30.



SKAGWAY INN: (907) 983-2289, BOX 129

15 units (shared bath), courtesy coffee. Open all year.



TAIYA LODGE: (907) 983-2414, BOX 101

23 units with private and shared baths. Open all year.



WIND VALLEY LODGE: (907) 983-2236

BOX 354 YD

12 units with private bath. Courtesy transportation to ferry or airport. Open May - October.



Broadway and 14th

HANOUSEK PARK

Over 30 unserviced sites and 10 serviced sites.



DYEA CAMPGROUND (National Park Service)

SKAGWAY FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS

(Other than hotels and motels.)

THE BROADWAY STATION: (907) 983-2343, BOX 262

Pizza, burgers, spaghetti. Licensed dining. Summer: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Open all year.

KERNAL MAC'S POPCORN PALACE: BOX 32

Fast food service - popcorn, hot dogs, ice cream, soft drinks, Polish sausage, pocket bread sandwiches, espresso, helium balloons.

NORTHERN LIGHTS CAFE: (907) 983-2225, BOX 297

Fresh halibut, salmon. Summer hours: 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

PROSPECTOR'S SOURDOUGH BREAKFASTS:

(907) 983-2865

Cafe seats 100. Pancakes, omelettes and sandwiches. Open all year from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

THE SWEET TOOTH: (907) 983-2405

Ice cream, sundaes, sodas. Open seven days a week, all year. Summer hours: 6:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Winter hours: 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

km 0 (mile 0)

PULLEN CREEK PARK (behind the Skagway boat basin).

km 9.7 (mile 5.7)

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS OFFICE

Open 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, 7 days a week, May 1 - mid-October. I.D. is required.

km 24.1 (mile 14.9)

CANADA/UNITED STATES BORDER

km 35.6 (mile 22.1)

CUSTOMS BUILDINGS, CANADIAN CUSTOMS

Open 8:00 a.m. - 12 midnight. May - mid-October. I.D. is required.

km 81.1 (mile 50.1)

BRITISH COLUMBIA/YUKON BORDER

Klondike Highway (cont'd)

km 106 (mile 66)

CARCROSS

See "Communities" for further details.

km 106 (mile 66)

CARIBOU HOTEL: * (403) 821-4501, BOX 85

14 units, licensed cafe with home cooked pastries and meals. Lounge and off sales. Open all year.



km 106 (mile 66)

CARCROSS RAILWAY DEPOT: (403) 821-4591, BOX 26

Light snacks, pastries, coffee. Open May - September, 7 days a week, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

km 106 (mile 66)

THE RIVERBOAT WAREHOUSE: (403) 821-4591, BOX 26

Lunch with vaudeville entertainment about the history of the area. Licensed. May - September, 7 days a week, 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

km 106 (mile 66)

CARCROSS COMMUNITY CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 106.6 (mile 66.2)

PINE GROVE SERVICES: (403) 821-4491, BOX 71

7 units, licensed cafe, home baking, off sales, welding, unleaded gas, some groceries. Units opened June - October. Cafe open all year.



km 106.7 (mile 66.3)

JUNCTION WITH TAGISH ROAD (YUKON #8)

km 116 (mile 72)

SPIRIT LAKE LODGE: (403) 821-4337, BOX 75

Home baking, ice cream parlor and campground are seasonal. Towing and other services open all year. 12 unserviced campsites, includes showers and washrooms, and one cabin.



km 158.2 (mile 98.3)

JUNCTION OF KLONDIKE & ALASKA HIGHWAYS

The Klondike Highway continues as a part of the Alaska Highway through the city of Whitehorse and then the Klondike Highway continues until...

km 189.6 (mile 117.8)

JUNCTION TO KLONDIKE HIGHWAY (Yukon #2) FROM ALASKA HIGHWAY

km 198 (mile 123)

TAKHINI HOTSPRINGS: (403) 633-2706

9.6 km (6 mi.) access road. Campsites, some with electrical hook-ups, cafe, picnic area, laundromat, swimming in sulphur-free hot springs pool, bathing suits and towels may be rented, guided trail rides, cross country ski trails. Open all year.



km 228 (mile 141.7)

LAKE LABERGE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 248 (mile 154.1)

FOX LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 281.2 (mile 174.7)

BRAEBURN LODGE: Ph. 2M3987 (Fox Channel)

9 units, cafe, home made cinnamon buns, diesel, tire repairs. Open all year.



km 304.6 (mile 189.3)

TWIN LAKES CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 357 (mile 221.8)

CARMACKS

See "Communities" for further details.

BRENENES: (403) 863-6471

Take-out foods: hamburgers, ice cream, milkshakes and sandwiches. Picnic tables. Open May to September.

CARMACKS HOTEL: * (403) 863-5221, BOX 180

20 units, licensed dining room, lounge, tavern, soft ice cream, ice, store, gift shop, fishing licenses and tackle, laundromat, unleaded gas, diesel. Open all year.



SUNSET MOTEL: * (403) 863-5266

20 units, housekeeping units available, lounge, ice, winter plug-ins, sandwiches, TV. Open all year.



km 357.9 (mile 222.4)

CARMACKS CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 360 (mile 223.7)

CAMPBELL HIGHWAY TURNOFF

(Yukon #4) See Campbell Highway

km 381 (mile 236.8)

FIVE FINGER RAPIDS

Viewpoint and picnic site, privies, tables.



km 383.4 (mile 238.3)

TATCHUN CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 424 (mile 263.5)

MIDWAY LODGE: (403) 863-5112

5 units, 4 serviced campsites, cafe, gift shop, home baking, smoked and fresh salmon, fresh eggs, gas, repairs, wrecker service. Open May - October 15, 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.



km 431.5 (mile 268.2)

MINTO

Early stopping place for riverboats in summer and stage line in winter.



km 431.5 (mile 268.2)

MINTO LANDING CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)



km 465.2 (mile 289.1)

PELLY CROSSING AND

PELLY CROSSING CAMPGROUND

Pelly Crossing, the home of the Selkirk Indian Band, is located where the Klondike Highway crosses the Pelly River 108 kilometres (67.9 mi.) north of Carmacks. Facilities run by the band include the Pelly River Cafe which seats 25; the Pelly River Garage which offers gas and minor repairs; the Selkirk Band General Store supplies groceries and native handicrafts, and a two-unit motel with showers.



km 526.8 (mile 327.4) - 24.1 km (15 mi.) access to
ETHEL LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 537.6 (mile 334.1)

STEWART CROSSING

Located at the junction of the Klondike Highway and the Stewart Crossing - Keno Road, Stewart Crossing has a restaurant, wash-rooms, bar and gas station. It is 180 kilometres (113 mi.) to Dawson City from this point.

STEWART CROSSING LODGE: (403) 996-2501
9 units, cafe, gas, diesel, off sales, grocery store. Open all year.



km 538.2 (mile 334.4)

STEWART CROSSING JUNCTION

Yukon Highway No. 11 leads to Mayo 52.8 kilometres (33 mi.), Elsa 97.6 kilometres (61 mi.) and Keno 112 kilometres (70 mi.).



km 561.8 (mile 349.2)

MOOSE CREEK LODGE: * 2M 8219, STEWART CH.

3 log cabins, cafe specializing in sourdough cooking, sourdough bakery, working antique gas pumps, unleaded gas, gift shop with local handmade crafts. Open March 1 to October 31 seven days a week from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight. Wilderness hiking trails.



km 561.8 (mile 349.2)

MOOSE CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 678 (mile 421.3)

KLONDIKE RIVER LODGE: (403) 993-6892

10 units, cafe, licensed dining room, off sales, unleaded gas, tire repairs, towing, propane, ice. Open Monday to Saturday from 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight and Sunday from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight. Open all year.



km 678 (mile 421.3)

DEMPSTER HIGHWAY TURNOFF (YUKON #5)

(See Dempster Highway section.)

km 698 (mile 433.8)

KLONDIKE RIVER CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 701 (mile 435.6)

DAWSON AIRPORT

Elevation 363 metres (1,211 ft.), all weather gravel runway, flight service station, terminal building (open 24 hrs., day airport only).



km 714.2 (mile 443.9)

BONANZA CREEK ROAD

Winds 17.6 kilometres (11 mi.) through tailings left behind by giant gold dredges. The old dredges can still be seen along this road.



km 716 (mile 444.9)

DAWSON CITY

See "Communities" for further details.

DAWSON CITY ACCOMMODATION

(Reservations are recommended.)

CITY CAMPGROUND: (403) 993-5434

Serviced and unserviced campsites, public showers and wash-rooms, Open June 1 - September 15.



DOWNTOWN HOTEL: (403) 993-5346, BOX 780

35 units, licensed dining room, lounge, banquet room, all major credit cards, all rooms have phones, colour TV, taxi service from airport, off sales. Open all year.



ELDORADO HOTEL: * (403) 993-5451, BOX 338

48 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, all rooms have phones, colour TV, airport taxi service. Mastercharge, Visa, American Express, VIP suites, conference room, winter plug-ins. Open all year.



GOLD NUGGET MOTEL: (403) 993-5445, BOX 86

10 units. Open June 1 - September.



LUCKY INN MOTEL AND KLONDIKE KATE'S:

(403) 993-5491, BOX 777

10 units and restaurant seating 42, licensed and specializing in home cooking and baking. Open June 1 - September 30.



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GUGGIEVILLE

Dawson City, Yukon

- ★ Campground
- ★ Showers
- ★ Gold Panning
- ★ Carwash
- ★ Gift Store
- ★ Hookups



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Klondike Highway (cont'd)

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km 0 (mile 0)

HAINES, ALASKA (ZIP CODE 99827)

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DAWSON CITY FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS

(Other than hotels and motels.)

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CHILKAT LAKE CAMPGROUND

HAINES FOOD SERVICES

(Other than hotels and motels.)

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Seafood, steaks, ribs, salad bar. Open 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Licensed dining. Closed January and February. Mastercard and Visa accepted.

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SALMON BAKE: See Halsingland Hotel

(907) 766-2000

Freshly caught salmon prepared over an alder wood fire, located at the Raven Tribal house at the parade ground of Fort Seward. Open June - August.

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km 43.7 (mile 27.2)

MOSQUITO LAKE CAMPGROUND (State Park)

km 52.8 (mile 33)

33 MILE ROADHOUSE: (907) 766-2172, Box 633

Cafe, licensed dining, off sales, 24-hour towing. Open April - December.



km 67 (mile 42)

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km 67.6 (mile 42)

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Haines Road (cont'd)

km 67.7 (mile 42.2)

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Pleasant Camp. Open all year 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight. I.D. is required.

km 91.2 (mile 56.7)

THREE GUARDSMEN PASS: 980 metres (3,215 ft.)

The poles along the highway indicate the road edge during periods of deep snow.



km 105.1 (mile 65.3)

CHILKAT PASS: 1,065 metres (3,493 ft.)

Highest elevation on the highway.



km 150.9 (mile 93.8)

BRITISH COLUMBIA/YUKON BORDER



km 167.2 (mile 102.7)

MILLION DOLLAR FALLS CAMPGROUND

(Yukon Government)

km 202 (mile 125)

DEZADEASH LODGE: * (403) 634-2315

17 units, 10 serviced campsites, restaurant, licensed dining, lounge, unleaded gas, towing, off sales, diesel, cross country skiing, guided fishing, ice fishing, hiking, backpacking, sauna, horseback riding. Open all year.



km 167.2 (mile 102.7)

DEZADEASH LAKE CAMPGROUND

(Yukon Government)

km 212 (mile 132)

ROCK GLACIER - 0.8 km (0.5 mi.).

Self-guided trail, starting point at km 212.



km 229 (mile 142)

KATHLEEN LAKE CAMPGROUND (Parks Canada)

km 230 (mile 143)

KATHLEEN LAKE LODGE: (403) 634-2319

6 units, licensed cafe, off sales, unleaded gas, Kluane Park and territorial fishing licenses, campfire permits, campground permits. Open May 1 - October 15.



km 236 (mile 146.6)

KATHLEEN LAKE VIEWPOINT



km 255.8 (mile 159)

HAINES JUNCTION:

Junction to Alaska Highway. See "Communities" for further details.

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Robert Campbell opened a large area of Yukon to the Hudson's Bay Company's fur trade during the mid-1800's. Campbell came by boat and on foot to explore Yukon and to set up trading posts as far away as Alaska.

The highway follows Campbell's route in the southeast Yukon. It joins Watson Lake to Ross River, and meets the Klondike Highway near Carmacks. Services on the highway are available only at Ross River, Faro and Little Salmon. The route provides the traveller with a circle tour.

km 0 (mile 0)

JUNCTION ALASKA HIGHWAY SOUTH (YUKON #1) & CAMPBELL HIGHWAY (YUKON #4)

km 83.1 (mile 50)

SIMPSON LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 94 (mile 58.4)

NAHANNI RANGE RD. #10.

See Secondary Highways.

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km 105.6 (mile 65.6)

BEN AND WILMA'S PLACE:

2M3258, Murray Ch., Box 216, Watson Lake

2 cabins, cafe, unleaded gas, tire repair, mechanic, 24-hour towing service, fishing licenses, campground spaces and permits, picnic tables, water.



km 176.5 (mile 106.7)

FRANCES LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 268 (mile 166.5)

HISTORIC SITE:

At this site Robert Campbell, after whom the highway is named, established a trading post in 1844. The site was named Fort Pelly Banks by Campbell. Taylor and Drury operated a fur trading post at Pelly Banks but the site has long been abandoned.



km 355.7 (mile 221)

NORTH AND SOUTH CANOL ROADS (Yukon #6)

Jackfish Lake float plane base.

km 355.7 (mile 221)

ROSS RIVER ACCESS ROAD

The community is 6 miles northeast of the Campbell Highway. Vehicles pulling trailers should use the alternate access road to Ross River at km 362 (mile 225).

km 362.1 (mi. 225)

ROSS RIVER ACCESS ROAD (Alternate)

km 375 (mile 226)

LAPIE CANYON CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

ROSS RIVER

Ross River, situated at the junction of the Pelly River and Canol Road, just 9.6 kilometres northeast of the Campbell Highway, is developing into one of the most important exploration centres in Yukon. Expeditors and prospectors testing mineral bodies along the Yukon-NWT border use Ross River as their supply and communications base. A government ferry service operates daily in the summer from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., to transfer visitors across the Pelly River to the North Canol Road.

ROSS RIVER SERVICE CENTRE: * (403) 969-2216

Service station with tire repair, car wash and food supplies.



WELCOME INN: * (403) 969-2218

32 hotel units, 11 are housekeeping units, cafe, ice, lounge, baking for sale, off sales. Guided cross-country skiing. Open all year.



km 415.2 (mile 258)

FARO

See "Communities" for further details.

FARO HOTEL: * (403) 994-2610, BOX 238

24 units, cafe, licensed dining, lounge, off sales. Open all year.



km 403 (mile 260)

FISHEYE LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 469.9 (mile 292)

DRURY CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 469.9 (mile 292)

LITTLE SALMON LODGE:

2M4570, Salmon Channel, Box 129, Faro

10 units, dining room seats 25, cafe seats 25, licensed. Camping, ice, gas and minor repairs, off sales. Open all year.



km 516.9 (mile 312.9)

LITTLE SALMON CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 559.6 (mile 338.8)

FRENCHMAN'S LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 572.6 (mile 355.8)

JUNCTION OF CAMPBELL HIGHWAY AND KLONDIKE HIGHWAY #2

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km/mile post number

ALASKA HIGHWAY

1022 635	WATSON LAKE	GRCT(C)(D)
1294 804	Watson Lake Chevron	GRCT(C)
1297 806	Teslin Lake Motors	GLMCT(C)
1345 836	The Haisteads	GLMPCT(C)
1393 866	Johnson's Crossing Lodge	GLMRCT(C)
1477 918	Crystal Palace Motel	
1482 921	WHITEHORSE	GRCT(C)(D)
1635 1016	Second Avenue Chevron	GRCT(C)(D)
1743 1083	Fordyne Motors	GRCT(C)
1846 1147	Yukon Tire Centre	GRCT(C)(D)
1879 1168	Porter Creek Service	GRCT(C)
1934 1208	Airport Chevron	GLMC(C)(D)
1743 1083	WHITEHORSE	GRCT(C)(D)
1846 1147	Talbot Arms Motel	GLMRCT(C)(D)
1879 1168	Pine Valley Motel	GRC(C)
1934 1208	White River Lodge	GLMRCT(C)
DEMPSSTER HIGHWAY	Alas/Kon Border Lodge	GLMRCT(C)(D)
382 231	Eagle Plains Lodge	GLMRSC(C)(D)

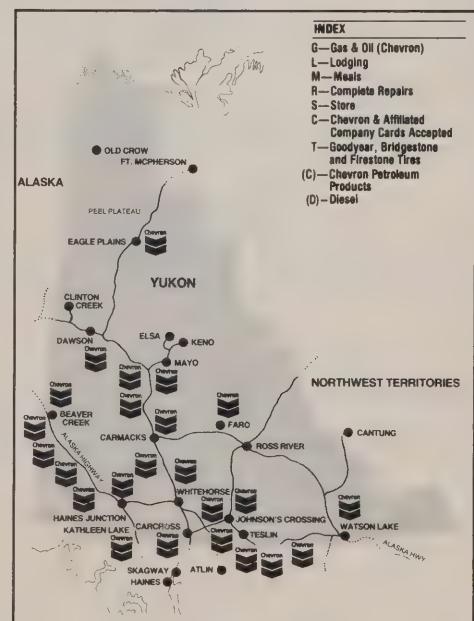
km/mile post number

ROBERT CAMPBELL HIGHWAY

423 263	FARO	GRCT(C)
	Faro Chevron	
0 0	Skagway Ferry Dock	GMRC(C)
105 65	CARCROSS	GSC
	Pine Grove Service	
	Watsons General Store	
172 107	WHITEHORSE	GLMRCT(C)
192 119	Alaska HWY. -	
	Carmacks Jct.	
281 175	Braeburn Lake Lodge	
359 223	CARMACKS	GRCT(C)(D)
424 264	Sunrise Service	GLMRCT(C)
	Midway Lodge	GMST(C)(D)
538 334	Pelly Garage	
53 33	MAYO ROAD	GRCT(C)
	MAYO	
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THE DEMPSTER HIGHWAY

The Dempster Highway (Yukon No. 5) links southern Yukon communities with Inuvik and the Mackenzie Delta in the Northwest Territories. Highway travellers must be aware of the limited services and facilities along this route and should undergo a certain amount of preparation before starting out. (For further information on the Dempster Highway, see page 107).

km 0 (mile 0)

KLONDIKE RIVER LODGE: (403) 993-6892

10 units, cafe, licensed dining room, off sales, unleaded gas, tire repairs, towing, propane, ice. Open Mon. to Sat. from 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight and Sun. from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight. Open all year.



km 74.5 (mile 45.1)

TOMBSTONE MOUNTAIN CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 195 (mile 121.6)

ENGINEER CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

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km 371.7 (mile 231)

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km 465 (mile 288.8)

RICHARDSON MOUNTAINS CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

No water.

km 542 (mile 339)

PEEL RIVER

Free ferry service is available from spring to late fall.

km 543 (mile 339)

NUTUILUIE CAMPGROUND AND INFORMATION CENTRE (N.W.T. Government)

km 609 (mile 380)

MACKENZIE RIVER

Free ferry service is available from spring to late fall. Vehicles must be backed onto the ferry.

km 726 (mile 451)

INUVIK, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

The northern terminus of the Dempster Highway, Inuvik is the largest Canadian community above the Arctic Circle and has full services for the highway traveller.

ESKIMO INN: (403) 979-2801, BOX 1740

78 units with cafe, licensed dining room, lounge and banquet facilities up to 100. Open all year.



FINTO MOTOR INN: (403) 979-2647, BOX 1925

31 units with phone, TV. Laundry and car plug-ins available. Licensed dining. Open all year.



INUVIK INN: (403) 979-2631, BOX 1557

5 units, TV, cafe and licensed dining room seats 65, campsites with services. Open all year.



MACKENZIE HOTEL: (403) 979-2861, BOX 1618

32 units, cafe and licensed dining room, pub, tavern and lounge. Open all year.



CHUK CAMPGROUND: (N.W.T. GOVERNMENT)

HAPPY VALLEY CAMPGROUND: (MUNICIPAL)

RAVEN'S NEST: (403) 979-2414, BOX 1295

Licensed dining seats 52, international food specializing in caribou steaks. Open all year 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

THE BACKROOM: (403) 979-3127, BOX 1412

Licensed dining seats 30. Specializing in steak and Italian food. Open all year Tuesday to Sunday, 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

THE ROOST: (403) 979-2727, BOX 1412

Take-out: hamburgers, chicken, seafood and refreshments. Open all year, 7 days a week, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.



THE CANOL ROAD

During the Second World War, the American Army launched the Canol Road project. It was designed to pump oil from Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories to Whitehorse, Yukon.

The Canol Road (Yukon #6) traverses some of Yukon's most spectacular scenery, passing many lakes and streams. Tourist facilities are available at Ross River. As there are no services along the road, extra gas and spare tires should be carried. The road becomes impassable near the Yukon - N.W.T. border.

km 0 (mile 0)

**JUNCTION OF ALASKA HIGHWAY KM 1345.4
(MILE 836) AND CANOL ROAD (YUKON HIGHWAY #6)**

km 98.7 (mile 60)

QUIET LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 224.4 (mile 139.4)

**JUNCTION OF THE SOUTH CANOL ROAD WITH
THE CAMPBELL HIGHWAY (YUKON HIGHWAY #4)**

km 234.0

NORTH CANOL HIGHWAY (YUKON HIGHWAY #6)

Begins north side of Pelly River at Ross River. Ferry operates 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. There are no services or tourist facilities along the North Canol Road.

km 333.7 (mile 203)

DRAGON LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 472.4 (mile 295)

**YUKON AND NORTHWEST
TERRITORIES BORDER**

SECONDARY HIGHWAYS

ATLIN ROAD NO. 7

km 0 (mile 0)

**JUNCTION OF THE TAGISH ROAD (YUKON #8)
& ATLIN ROAD (YUKON #7)**

ATLIN INN: (604) 651-7543, BOX 240

Open all year. 10 hotel units. Licensed cafe, lounge, off sales.



KIRKWOOD COTTAGES: (604) 651-7500, BOX 123

10 two-bedroom cabins with self-contained kitchens. Open all year.



LAKEVIEW MOTEL: (604) 651-7520, BOX 41

2 units, complete with cooking facilities. Open May - October.



PINE CREEK CAMPGROUND: BOX 106

10 unserviced campsites, 8 tent campsites. Open mid-May to end of September.



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ATLIN, BRITISH COLUMBIA

TAGISH ROAD NO. 8

km 0 (mile 0)

JUNCTION OF ALASKA HIGHWAY SOUTH (YUKON #1) AND TAGISH ROAD TO CARCROSS (YUKON #8)

km 1.7 (mile 1)

JUNCTION OF THE TAGISH (YUKON #8) AND ATLIN ROADS (YUKON #7)

km 21 (mile 13)

TAGISH

The community of Tagish situated on the Six Mile River offers the visitor excellent fishing. A Government campground, cafe, post office and marina are located here.

km 21 (mile 13)

TAGISH BRIDGE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 21 (mile 13)

TAGISH MARINA: (403) 633-2104, c/o 35 Cedar

Crescent, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4P2

Moorage for boats, gas and oil sales, bait, fishing tackle, boat and motor rentals, some groceries and ice. Open June - mid-September.



km 54.7 (mile 34)

JUNCTION OF TAGISH ROAD (YUKON #8) AND KLONDIKE HIGHWAY (YUKON #2) (Carcross)

DAWSON BOUNDARY ROAD NO. 9

Yukoners call it the 60 - Mile Highway. To Alaskans, it's the Taylor Highway, but everyone who has been fortunate enough to drive this northern road linking Yukon with Alaska (Yukon #9) has affectionately named it "The Top of the World Highway".

From Dawson, cross the Yukon River by government ferry and drive through mountains and valleys until you reach the Yukon - Alaska border at Boundary. From here, the road leads to the small community of Tetlin Junction nestled at the fork of the Top of the World and Alaska highways.

It's a perfect circle tour - from Whitehorse to Dawson, over the Top of the World Highway to Tetlin Junction, south along the Alaska Highway past the magnificent St. Elias Mountains, returning to Whitehorse.

Canada Customs is located at km 107.8 (mile 67) and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily, June to mid-September.

km 107.8 (mile 67)

CANADA AND U.S. CUSTOMS OFFICES

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, June to mid-September. Travellers may not cross the border when Customs offices are closed. Remember the one hour time zone difference at this border point. I.D. is required.

km 114.3 (mile 71)

ACTION JACKSON'S ROADHOUSE

Restaurant, bar, off sales, gas.



km 130.3 (mile 81)

JUNCTION TAYLOR HIGHWAY & EAGLE CUT-OFF

km 162.5 (mile 101)

WALKER FORK CAMPGROUND

km 188.2 (mile 117)

CHICKEN, ALASKA

Limited tourist facilities.

km 294.5 (mile 183)

TETLIN, ALASKA

Junction of the Taylor and Alaska highways.

NAHANNI RANGE ROAD NO. 10

From its junction with the Robert Campbell Highway (Yukon #4) at km 94, the 200 km road climbs high into the Logan Mountains following the Hyland River. It's an

isolated region where moose and bear may often be seen browsing in the alpine valleys and meadows. Dall sheep may also be spotted along the mountain peaks.

STEWART CROSSING • KENO ROAD NO. 11

An off-shoot of the Klondike Highway (Yukon #2) at Stewart Crossing called the Stewart Crossing-Keno Road (Yukon #11) links three small mining communities, Mayo, Elsa and Keno, with the major highway system. This area, located in the central Yukon, depends largely on the United Keno Hill Mine, one of the oldest and at one time richest silver ore producers in Canada.

km 53 (mile 33)

MAYO ROAD CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 52.8 (mile 33)

NORTH STAR MOTEL: (403) 996-2231, BOX 34

9 units with TV, housekeeping facilities. Open all year.



km 53 (mile 33)

MAYO

See "Communities" for further details.

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CHATEAU MAYO: (403) 996-2366, BOX 66
15 units, lounge, off sales. Open all year.

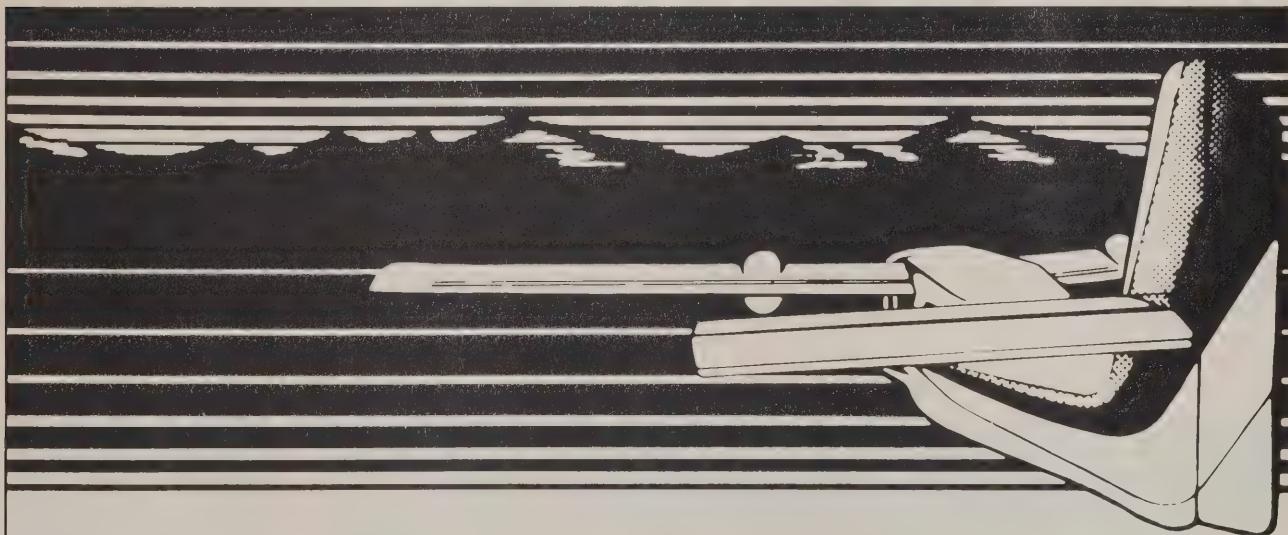


km 96.9 (mile 60.2)

ELSA

See "Communities" for further details.

The Alaska Highway winds 2,446 kilometres (1,520 miles) from Dawson Creek, British Columbia to Fairbanks, Alaska. It is the most heavily travelled route into Yukon, with approximately 80 percent of the highway paved. Pictured below is the Alaska Highway just south of Whitehorse.



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How to get to Yukon

Visitors, anxious to explore Yukon's colourful history and wild beauty, can travel by several modes into the Territory. Yukon is easily accessible by air, road, rail or cruiseship. Planning your travel adventure can be part of the fun.

Daily jet flights are provided by two major airlines - Canadian Pacific Airlines and Pacific Western Airlines (see "Airlines" in this section). Trans North Air provides scheduled flights within Yukon and to Inuvik and Yellowknife, Northwest Territories and Juneau, Alaska.

The Alaska Highway winding from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska, was originally constructed as a military access route during World War II. It is now a year-round full service highway with arterial roads to most Yukon communities. The Yukon portion of the highway is considered by many to be the most scenic portion of the route. Driving provides access to many out of the way places and you'll be able to enjoy the scenery at your leisure. Yukon has a network of top-grade all weather roads, some sections of which are paved, with all the services you require along the way.

Jet flights arrive daily at the Whitehorse International Airport.



Travel by cruiseship along the Inside Passage is a popular route to the north. Or you can put your car aboard a ferry at Seattle, Washington or Prince Rupert, British Columbia, arriving in Skagway, Alaska, then proceeding by road.

Regular bus schedules and several guided tours are available to the traveller who desires a completely carefree view of the north.

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Box 60054, Fairbanks, Alaska 99706
Phone: (403) 668-2283

Daily flights between Fairbanks, Whitehorse and Juneau.

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Operations Centre, North
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Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3E4
Phone: (403) 668-3535 Telex: 036-8-217

Daily jet service between Whitehorse, Edmonton and Vancouver, connecting with several major cities in Canada and the United States.

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Whitehorse International Airport
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3E4
Phone: (403) 668-5121

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Box 4338, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T6
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Scheduled flights between Whitehorse, Dawson City, Mayo, Faro, Ross River, Old Crow, Watson Lake, MacMillan Pass, Inuvik, Yellowknife, Juneau, with connecting service to Anchorage, Seattle, Fairbanks and other points in Alaska.

AIR CHARTERS

Flightseeing the spectacular Yukon mountain ranges and valleys is a popular way to see the territory. A particular thrill is a fly-over Kluane National Park where the largest non-polar ice-field in the world meets Canada's tallest peaks.

Air charter companies will also facilitate travel throughout the north in planes seating 3 to 23.

The following is a list of air charter companies operating within the Yukon Territory.

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Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3E4
Phone: (403) 668-2228

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Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3E4
Phone: (403) 668-2107 Telex: 036-8-446

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General Delivery, Teslin, Yukon Y0A 1B0
Phone: (403) 390-2605

FRONTIER HELICOPTERS

Box 10, Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0
Phone: (403) 536-7766 Telex: 036-8-8517

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Destruction Bay, Yukon Y0B 1H0
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(403) 841-5171 Burwash Landing
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Phone: (403) 969-2524
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Box 7, Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0
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YUKON AIRWAYS LTD.

Hangar "A", Whitehorse International Airport
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3E4
Phone: (403) 668-2354

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ALASKA YUKON MOTORCOACHES

349 Wrangell Ave., Anchorage, Alaska 99510
Phone: (907) 276-7141 Telex: 090-26563

Scheduled service from Skagway, Whitehorse and Haines to Anchorage and Fairbanks, overnighting at Tok, Alaska. These buses connect with the Alaska Ferries and cruise ships and interline with Coachways, Norline and the White Pass railway.

ATLAS TOURS LTD.

Box 4340, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T5
Phone: (403) 668-3161 Telex: 036-8-222

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ATLIN EXPRESS

Box 175, Atlin, B.C. V0W 1AO
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Scheduled service from Atlin via Tagish and Carcross to Whitehorse. Leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Passenger service and express.

COACHWAYS

Greyhound Lines of Canada
3211 A - 3rd. Ave., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1G6
Phone: (403) 667-2223

Scheduled service from Edmonton and northern B.C. to various points in Yukon and Alaska.

NORLINE COACHES (YUKON) LTD.

3211 A - 3rd. Ave., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1G6
Phone: (403) 667-2223

Scheduled service between Whitehorse, Carmacks, Dawson City and Tok, with connections to Fairbanks.

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1109 - 1st. Ave., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1A1
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Scheduled service between Whitehorse and Anchorage; Skagway and Haines. Connections at Haines Junction for Haines and Anchorage.

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Phone: (604) 669-1211 Telex: 04-507645

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Box 89, Faro, Yukon Y0B 1K0
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Package tours to Yukon

The firms listed sell pre-planned package tours to and within Yukon. Such tours provide travel to Yukon via cruise ship, ferryliner, motorcoach, airline, railway or a combination of these modes of transportation. The tours offered by the operators are completely described in brochures which may be obtained by writing to each listed operator.

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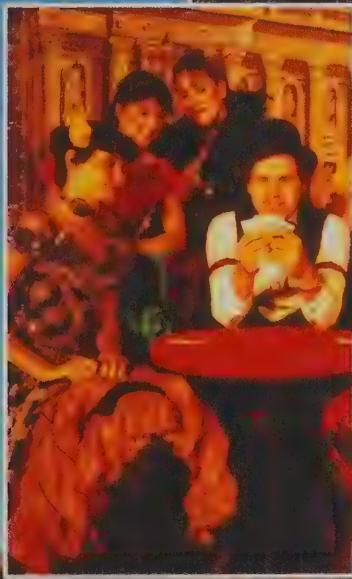
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extensive taxidermy display of Yukon's big game, plus a gift shop and coffee shop.

The old White Pass Boat Warehouse now features a luncheon theatre; a 35 minute live vaudeville show about the history of Carcross and Yukon. A beef stew lunch is served.



The Caribou Hotel with its restaurant and tavern (complete with woodburning stove) is the longest operating hotel in Yukon. In 1898, it was open for business for the goldseekers heading north to the Klondike.

Matthew Watson's General Store, established in 1911 and until recently operated by the Watson family, is another glimpse into the past.

More evidence of history in this little town are the *S.S. Tutshi*, a steamboat which plied the local waters, and the *Duchess*, a tiny locomotive which ran from Taku to Atlin Lake in the early 1900's.

Carcross



The delightful old village of Carcross, nestled between Nares and Bennett lakes at the foot of Nares Mountain, is truly a step back into history. Named Caribou Crossing by the Indians who used it as a major hunting camp, Carcross became another important junction in 1900 when White Pass and Yukon Route construction crews met here to complete the railway from Skagway to Whitehorse.

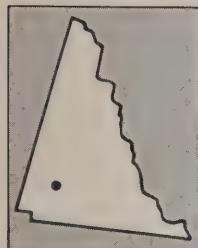
Carcross, which is an hour's drive from Whitehorse, connects to Skagway via the 104 kilometre (65 mile) South Klondike Highway which was completed in 1979.

The picturesque town (population 150) is dominated by the Caribou Hotel, Matthew Watson's General Store and the White Pass Station which has been converted into a museum which includes an

The retired sternwheeler S.S. Tutshi dominates the lakeshore at Carcross, where time has virtually stood still since the Klondike gold rush. A newly opened Visitor Reception Centre located beside the Tutshi offers not only an interpretation of the early history of the area, but full information about Yukon.



Carmacks



The small community of Carmacks, population about 400, was named after George W. Carmack who, with his Indian companions, first discovered gold in the Klondike.

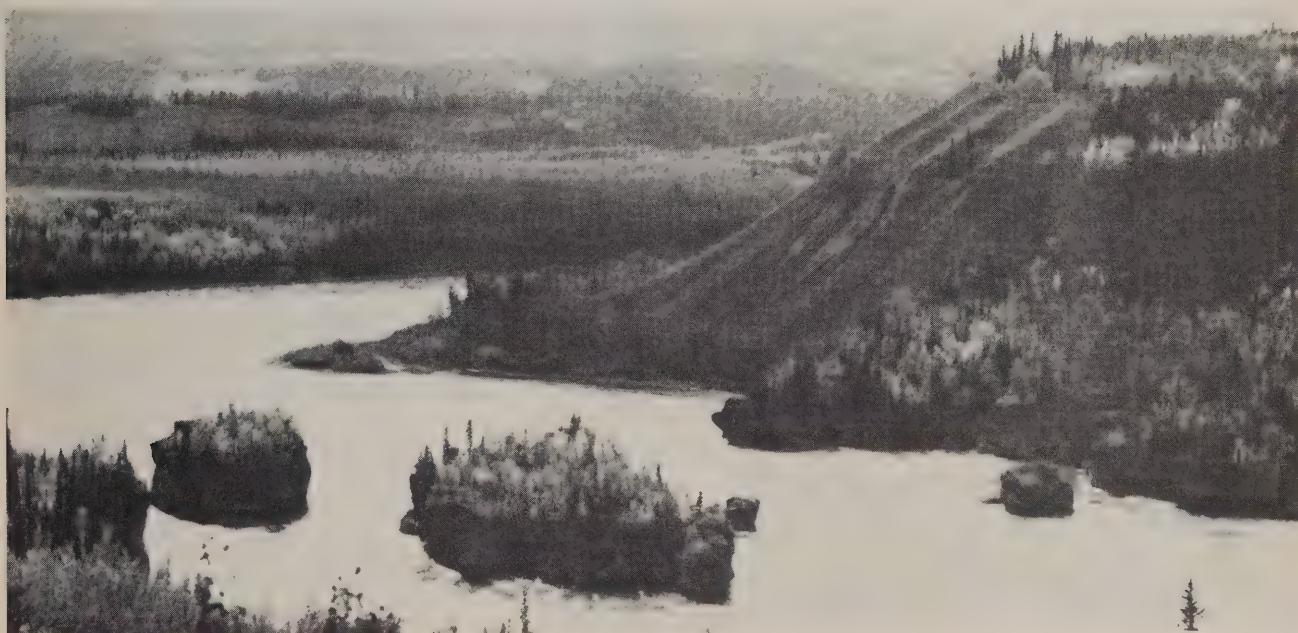
Carmacks became a major stopping point for the sleighs and bulldozer trains that travelled the old Dawson Trail from Whitehorse to Dawson City before the highway was built.

Weary river and road travellers alike still find Carmacks a convenient point to stop for a rest, mail a letter or check road

and river conditions with the RCMP. There is a hotel, motels and cafes in the vicinity and the Territorial Government operates a spacious campground just below the Carmacks bridge. If you're stopping overnight, or for a few days, be sure to search for the relics of the old Dawson Trail nearby.

A short 22 kilometre (13.7 mile) drive north takes you to a turnoff point from which you can see Five Fingers Rapids. During the gold rush, the many boats that attempted to reach the Klondike found Five Fingers Rapids to be one of the most dangerous obstacles on the river. Skillful navigation was required to steer the boats through the five channels and steamboats had to be winched through on upstream runs.

Great navigational skills were required by captains who manoeuvred through the narrow channels of Five Finger Rapids (below) on the Yukon River route to Dawson City.



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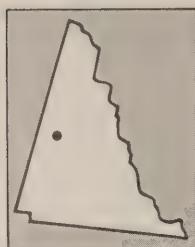
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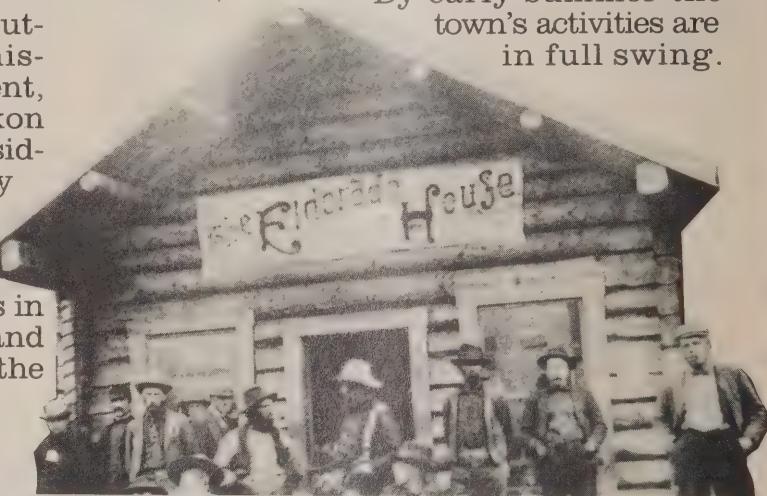


Whether you've travelled there by highway, by air or by boat, once you have reached Dawson City you're in the heart of the Klondike.

In recognition of its outstanding role in the history of Canada, the Federal Government, through Parks Canada, and the Yukon Territorial Government have put considerable work into the restoration of many of Dawson's turn of the century buildings. The community is now a national historic site. The charm and ambition that distinguished that era is in rich evidence at the stately Palace Grand Theatre, the Dawson City Post Office, the historic Commissioner's residence, Madame Tremblay's store and several other proud reminders of a society that was, in its heyday, the largest city west of Winnipeg and north of San Francisco.

Through most of the winter Dawson dozes under a thick blanket of snow, but the town begins to come alive each spring with the annual Spring Carnival held in celebration of the first day of spring. In anticipation of summer, the town begins to gear up with the Spring Drama Festival which features original plays based on turn of the century gold rush themes and attracts entries from across the north.

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Dawson City pub at the turn of the century.



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Grand Theatre and the gambling as well as the rollicking floor shows held several times a night at Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Hall fill in the long summer twilight hours. Before retiring for the night, many guests like to stroll along Dawson's waterfront, imagining the carousers who roamed the boardwalks of the town in 1900.

Dawson City in 1901, during the height of the gold rush.



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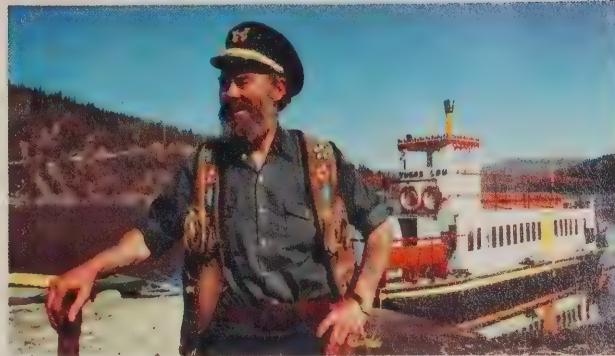
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Dawson City attractions

Visitors may stop at the Visitor Reception Centre on Front St. for a city map and for an update to the list below.

DAWSON CITY MUSEUM

The museum building houses approximately 5,000 sq. ft. of exhibits ranging from pre-gold rush history to present day Dawson. Guided tours are available. In the museum theatre, visitors can view historical movies and slide shows. The Klondike Reference Centre provides assistance to historical researchers and Klondike genealogy seekers year round. The museum gift shop sells historical memorabilia and souvenirs. Museum opens daily from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



DICK STEVENSON'S STERNWHEELER - Ride the Yukon River on a miniature sternwheeler, see the graveyard of old sternwheelers and let Captain Dick take you to Pleasure Island for a delicious salmon barbecue. Tours operate from June 1 to mid-September.

DREDGE #4 - See the largest wooden hull dredge in North America on Bonanza Creek. The dredge is open for public viewing seven days a week, 24 hours a day, from June 1 to mid-September. Guided tours are available upon request. Contact Parks Canada office, Dawson City.



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GASLIGHT FOLLIES - This original production is reminiscent of gala entertainment in the Palace Grand Theatre during the days of the gold rush. The theatre, now reconstructed by Parks Canada, is open June 1 to September 14, nightly except Tuesdays. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. Seats can be reserved at the Dawson Visitor Reception Centre.



GOLD ROOM - Located above the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Gold Room offers tours of the assay equipment obtained from early mining operations. The Gold Room is open daily from May 26 to September 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

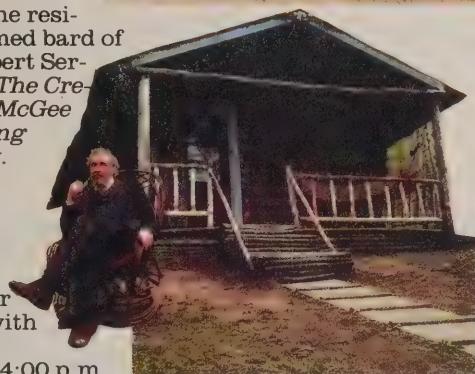
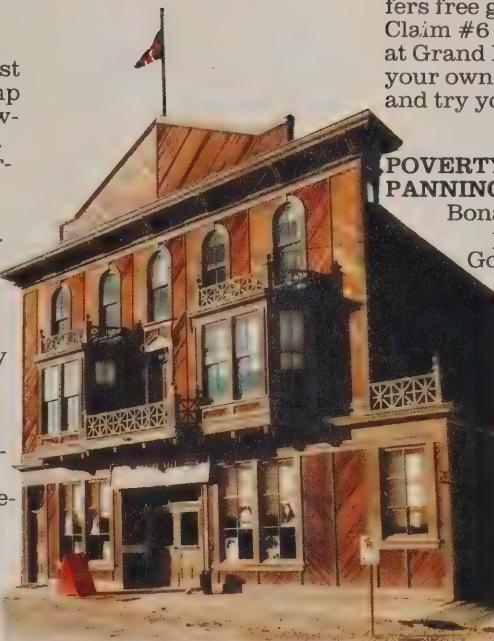
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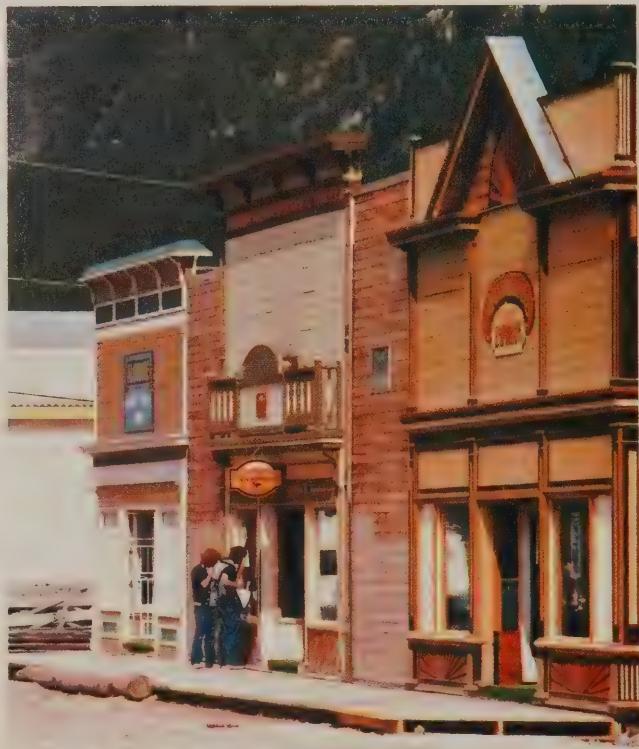
Gold Panning

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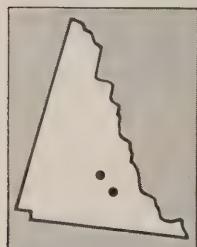
CLAIM #33 BELOW DISCOVERY - Visitors can pan for gold on Claim #33, located ten kilometres up the Bonanza Road. Gold is guaranteed in every pan. Souvenir shop, cold drinks and snacks are available. Open daily, from the end of May to mid-September.

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VISITOR RECEPTION CENTRE - Located on Front Street, at the corner of King, the new V.R.C. is a must for all visitors. The centre is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., seven days a week and provides up-to-date information on local activities, Parks Canada exhibits, accommodations, restaurants and highway information. Archeology tours, town walking tours, historic slide shows and films are presented daily from late May to mid-September.

Faro and Ross River



The communities of Faro and Ross River also have an historic bearing on the Yukon story, but theirs, especially Faro, is considerably shorter than Dawson City's. Faro was created in 1969 when the Cyprus Anvil Mine was officially opened. Ross River is the once sleepy Indian village where the discoverers of the Faro orebody were headquartered during their exploration period.

Faro is located 61.5 kilometres (38 miles) northwest of Ross River on the east side of the Pelly River. The somewhat sparse appearance of the countryside surrounding the town is the result of a forest fire which swept through the area shortly after construction of the town began in the late 1960's. Two years ago the population of Faro was 2,000,

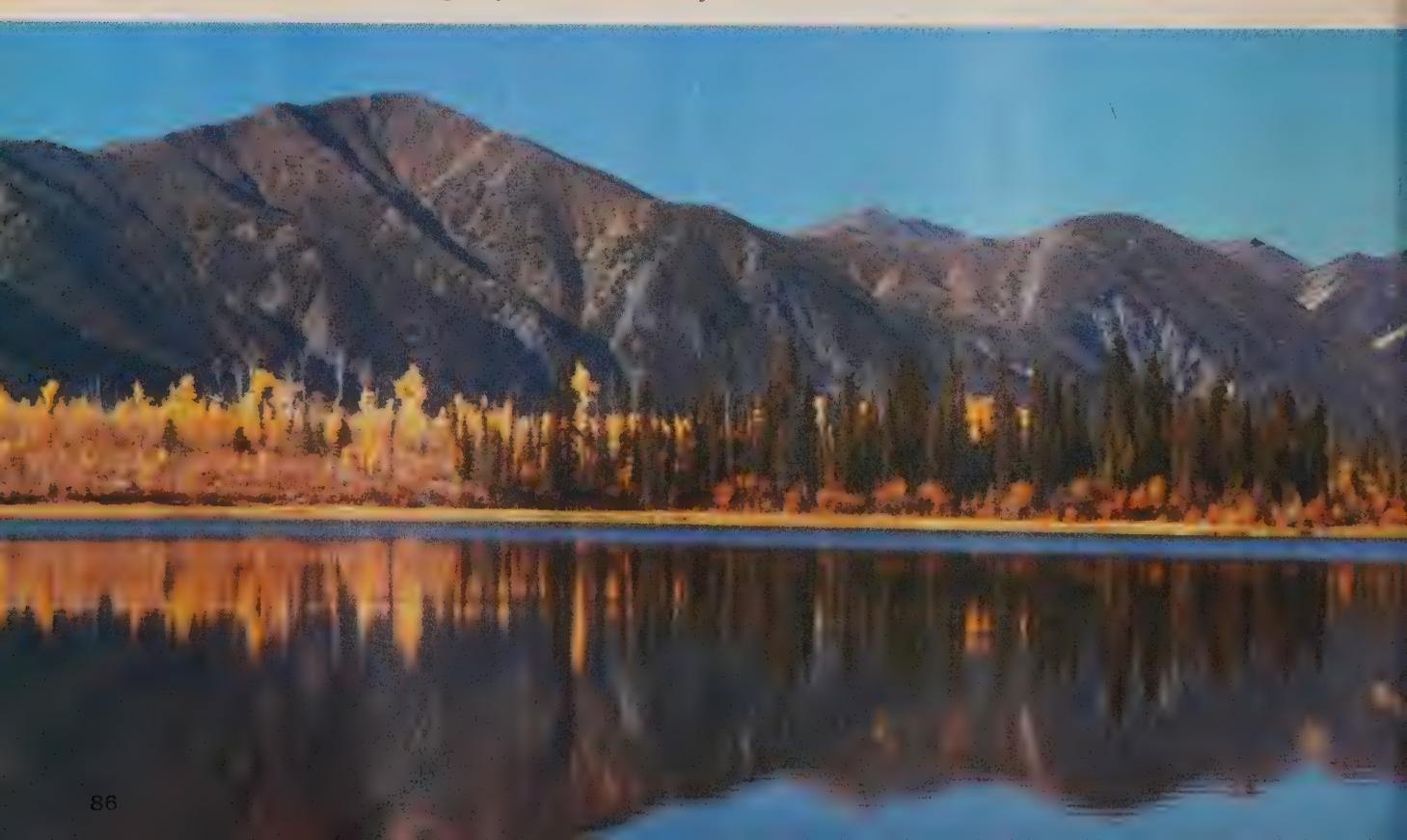
but due to a temporary slowdown of the Territory's largest mine, the Cyprus Anvil lead-zinc mine, the population has been reduced to approximately 1,000.

Cyprus Anvil Mine is located 22.5 kilometres (14 miles) from town and tours of its operation are offered twice daily through the Faro & District Chamber of Commerce (check at the local information centre.)

The Anvil mining and milling operation began producing lead, silver and zinc concentrates in 1969. Today, due to the reduction in the international demand for lead and zinc, the mine is not working at full capacity. The milling operation is shut down and the mining now consists of stripping work which will help reduce costs of mining and milling the ore when world market prices reach a level that will make full production financially feasible once again. In 1982, Cyprus Anvil employed approximately 600 people, but that number has been reduced to 250 in 1984.

The town of Faro includes a hotel with licensed lounge and dining room, a garage, grocery store, hardware store, service station, travel agency, bank and

A view from the Robert Campbell Highway near the community of Faro.



post office. There is regular air service to Whitehorse via Trans North Air and helicopter and float plane service is available by charter.

Ross River (population 300) is situated on the southwest bank of the Pelly River. Largely an Indian village, it began receiving more attention from the white community after a significant lead-zinc deposit was found on nearby Van Gorda Creek by Yukon prospector Al Kulan and his associates. Kulan's success lured other prospectors to the area and the community gradually grew. In the mid-60's, Kulan was part of the Dynasty Exploration team that discovered the massive Faro orebody. This set off a staking rush that rivalled that of the Klondike era and many of the individuals and companies involved in it made Ross River their headquarters.

In addition to its attractions for prospectors, however, Ross River is known for its fine fishing and hunting opportunities. The village has a hotel with a licensed lounge, cafes, stores, and RCMP post and nursing station.



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The "Junction" is a popular crossroads stop for drivers heading east to Whitehorse and south or west to the Alaska border. With several lodges nearby, motels, restaurants, service stations and immediate access to Kluane National Park, Haines Junction has also grown in popularity as a destination in itself.

Haines Junction has always been the jump off point for wilderness expeditions such as photography, hunting or fishing forays, hiking and mountain climbing. Now it is an official centre of activity related to Kluane National Park. The Park Administration and Visitors Reception Centre is located in the centre of the town and contains a relief model of the park as well as information on film and in print. Travellers can obtain advice on road and trail conditions at the centre.

Nearby Kathleen Lake has excellent camping, boating and fishing opportunities.



Our Lady of the Way Catholic church in Haines Junction.

NORTH ALASKA HIGHWAY

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Burwash Landing pre-dates the highway having come into existence as the result of a gold discovery on Fourth of July Creek in 1903 by Dawson Charlie, an Indian from Carcross.

Another lakeside community with panoramic views of beautiful Kluane Lake, Burwash features an interesting collection of natural history displays and historic artifacts in its Kluane Historical Museum. One notable piece in the collection is the tooth of a mammal reported to be 18,000 years old.

Members of the Burwash Indian band actively promote the continuation of traditional arts and crafts and the native language, and run the only all-Indian

school in the Territory. Visitor facilities include an airstrip, accommodation at Burwash Landing Resort, boating and fishing excursions, flightseeing and camping.

Beaver Creek is the last Yukon community you will pass through before crossing the border into Alaska. This village of about 150 people was one of two sites where Alaska Highway crews working from the north and south met. Beaver Creek has one of Yukon's largest lodges, Alas/Kon Border Lodge, a 173-room complex. Also of interest to visitors is an Indian arts and crafts shop, and a carefully arranged display of wildflowers and rocks at the visitors' centre.

The International Boundary, with Canada Customs and Immigration offices, is open 24 hours a day. All incoming travellers must check with Canadian Customs before travelling south. Northbound travellers must check in with U.S. Customs located a short distance north of Beaver Creek. From there the driver may continue towards Fairbanks, the second largest city in the state, situated at the end of the Alaska Highway.

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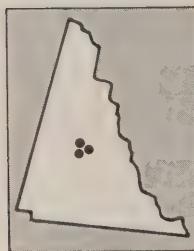
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The trio of small communities at the north-eastern end of the road leading from Stewart Crossing on the Klondike Highway has long been associated with the second most famous precious metal in Yukon, silver.

Mayo, with a population of 500, is the oldest of the three. Important as a river settlement for Indians and the first white traders, Mayo became a major shipping point for the silver ore mined at Keno and other smaller mines in the district.

Mayo's lovely setting, on the banks of the Stewart River, along with its history, has made it a favourite of travellers wishing to get off the beaten track. Chateau Mayo, an historic hotel, is at the centre of a small gathering of service businesses.

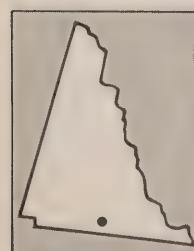
The town also has complete emergency services.

Elsa, which lies 45 kilometres (28 miles) beyond Mayo on the Mayo-Elsa Road, is the site of Yukon's longest established operating mine, the United Keno Hill Mine. The silver-lead ore taken from United Keno Hill's underground shafts is milled at Elsa, then the concentrate is trucked to Whitehorse.

Elsa has a population of about 500, most of whom work for the mine. There are no facilities for visitors. A short distance from the town, near Hanson Lakes, is the site of the staging area where a small crew of brave road builders began construction of Yukon's first winter road to the Arctic in 1959, the Wind River Trail.

Keno City is the third community in the trio, a tiny grouping of less than a hundred people which is literally a ghost of its former self. The former site of a flourishing silver mine, Keno is now a simple collection of log buildings, a small hotel and a café. But it sits in one of the prettiest settings in the north. The top of Keno Mountain (1889 meters/6200 feet) provides a splendid view of the surrounding countryside, hills and valleys.

Teslin



Teslin, 170 kilometres (118 miles) south of Whitehorse on the Alaska Highway, existed long before the highway was built. An Indian village consisting primarily of people from the coastal Tlingit Indian tribe, Teslin expanded as a white community during the period of highway construction. When it was finished, one enterprising Indian man, George Johnson, got the jump on the rest of the community by being the first to drive to Whitehorse. In the late 1920's Johnson had bought a Chevrolet from the newly opened dealership in Whitehorse and then had it

shipped down to Teslin on a riverboat. Though there were no roads in Teslin at the time, Johnson painted his vehicle white and used it to check his traps on frozen Teslin Lake, thus becoming the first motorized trapper in the Territory!

Johnson and other Indian and white pioneers of the area are remembered in the displays collected at the George Johnson Museum, an impressive log structure which houses displays of traditional Indian arts and crafts as well as gold rush era relics.

Teslin is perhaps better known for its fishing than its history, as it features some of the finest angling opportunities available in the north. Teslin Lake, Nisutlin Bay and Nisutlin River teem with lake trout, grayling, whitefish and northern pike.

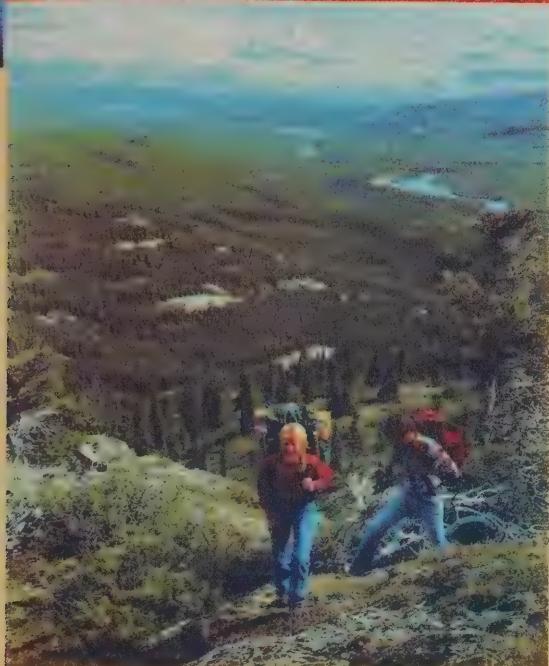
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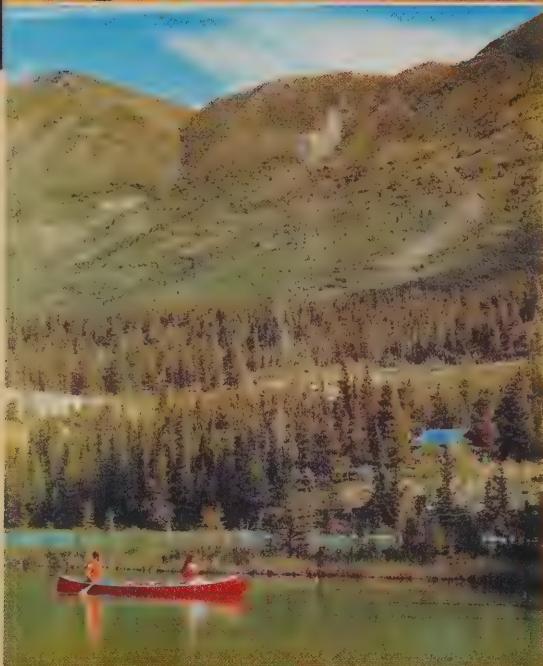
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(mile 632) on the Alaska Highway, Watson Lake is referred to as the gateway of the Yukon. The town was named after a trading post operator, Frank Watson, who settled in the area in the 1890's.

Like many other Yukon highway settlements, Watson Lake's boom period started during the Second World War when upwards of 25,000 Canadian and U.S. army troops came into the Territory to build the Alaska Highway.



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Nearby, the Watson and Wye lakes provide fishing for trout and grayling, and road access to many excellent hunting spots is provided by the Campbell Highway and the Nahanni Range Road which continues to the mining community of Tungsten, 309 kilometres (190 miles) northeast of Watson Lake.

The town has a wide selection of visitor services, including a well serviced airport and a float plane base. Visitors are encouraged to join in the community's riotous summer and winter festivals and to view the native crafts on display at various outlets.

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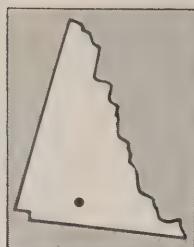


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Fishing for King Salmon on the Tatshenshini River near Dalton Post.

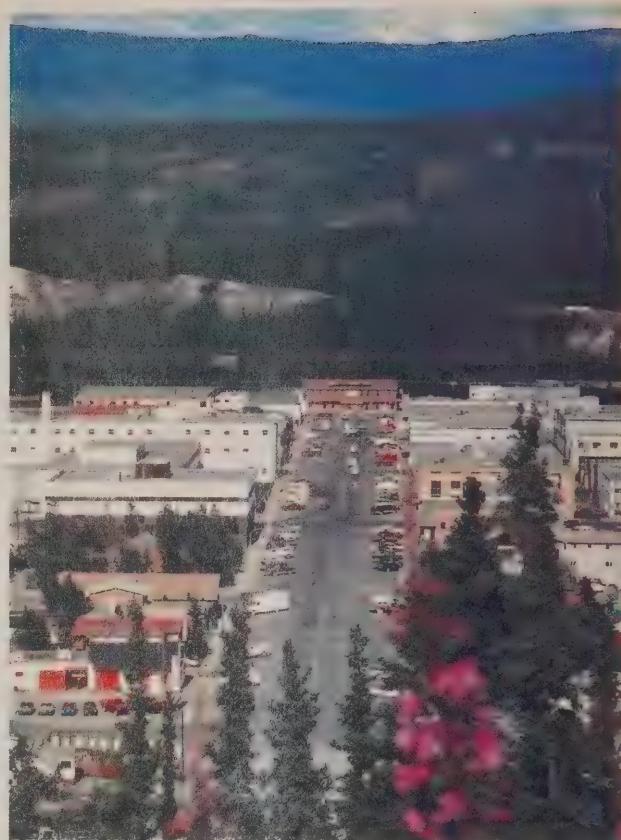


Whitehorse



Whitehorse, located at km 1470 (mile 913) just off the Alaska Highway, is the capital city of the Yukon Territory. Whitehorse features much that is old and all that is new in the north. Most (approximately 15,000) of the Territory's population live within the city's boundary and work in the various transportation and service industries and in agencies of the territorial and federal governments.

Clearly a late starter in Yukon's history, Whitehorse took second place to Dawson City until the seat of government was moved south in 1953. By this time the former little village on the flats of the Yukon River had exploded with U.S. and Canadian army personnel engaged in building and maintaining the Alaska Highway.



(Above) A view of downtown Whitehorse. The S.S. Klondike sternwheeler (below) is a familiar Whitehorse landmark. It now rests on the bank of the Yukon River, restored by Parks Canada as a National Historic Site.



In Whitehorse you'll find a unique combination of pioneer values and urban sophistication. Log buildings stand next to modern office complexes. And the hotels and restaurants are among the most modern and amiable in the north. The city also contains a large selection of shops, entertainment, movie theatres and every service imaginable, including a wide variety of equipment and supplies for a wilderness experience.

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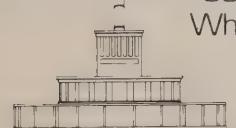
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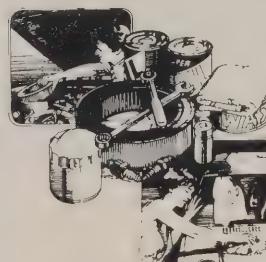
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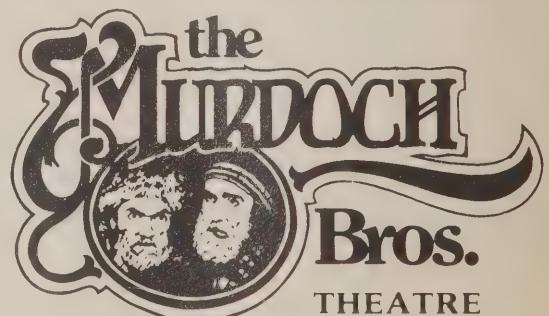
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The Whitehorse Public Library, adjacent to the Yukon Territorial Government building, is open seven days a week.

The Yukon Indian community is well represented in Whitehorse through various arts and crafts outlets, in the pages of history which fill the Yukon Archives, and the artifacts arranged in display cases at the city's MacBride Museum.

Minutes from town visitors can take advantage of fine fishing and hiking opportunities, try gold panning, swim in the Takhini Hot Springs, or stroll above Miles Canyon, the once treacherous narrows where hundreds of boats and lives were lost during the gold rush stampede. The rapids have since been tamed by the Whitehorse hydro plant.



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WHITEHORSE HERITAGE WALKS - The Yukon Historical & Museums Association offers free, guided walking tours of downtown Whitehorse. For further information about the heritage walks, contact YHMA, P.O. Box 4357, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3S8, Canada.

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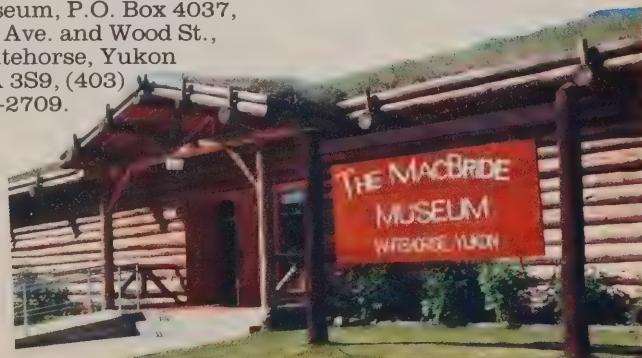


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MILES CANYON - Miles Canyon presented the early stampeder a formidable barrier in their attempts to reach the Klondike in the early days of the gold rush. Lives were lost and equipment scattered as makeshift boats broke up and sank in the rapids. Today, a suspension bridge allows visitors to walk safely over the canyon to view the rapids.



MacBRIDE MUSEUM - The museum contains many relics and photographs of the gold rush era, including Sam McGee's cabin. Excellent display of Yukon animals. Open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., May to September. Contact MacBride Museum, P.O. Box 4037, 1st. Ave. and Wood St., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3S9, (403) 667-2709.

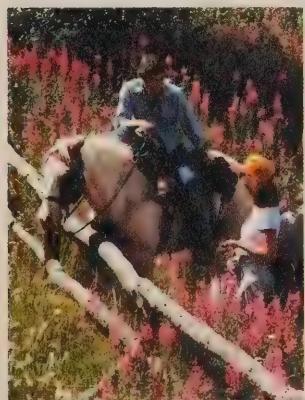


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YUKON ARCHIVES - The records of Yukon's history are preserved in the Yukon Archives, located next to the library in the Yukon Government Administration building. The archives holds documents relating

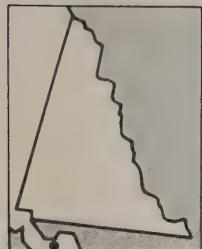
to such subjects as the Mounted Police, the White Pass and Yukon Route and the work of the mining recorders who helped administer the gold fields during the 1890's rush. More than 15,000 historic photographs and a library of nearly 12,000 volumes are located here. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday to Friday.



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Haines, Alaska



Indians called the upper arm of Lynn Canal, at Portage Cove on Chilkat Inlet, the "end of the trail", or Haines. If you've travelled the Marine Highway north, however, Haines may be only the beginning of the trail for you.

And what a beginning it is. Cradled between the coastal mountains and the Lynn Canal, with salmon rich rivers and the world's largest gathering of bald eagles, Haines is many people's idea of heaven on earth. Certainly it is a fisherman's paradise, for both salt water and fresh water fish are abundant in local waters. Fishing for Dolly Varden, the sea going trout, is especially good from June through November.

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Haines has a long history which began with the first native inhabitants. Spanish and Russian explorers visited the shores of this lovely coastal town and the Northwest Trading Company set up a post here in the mid 1800's. The famous naturalist John Muir actually had a hand in selecting the townsite when he visited the area with a missionary friend in 1881. Haines grew as a shipping point for gold at the turn of the century, and marked the beginning of the Dalton Trail over which the first horses were brought to the Yukon Territory.



Haines is an important fishing port. Pictured above is the Haines Marina.

Haines thrives as a fishing, logging and shipping centre and attracts thousands of tourists and outdoor adventurers each year. In addition to its considerable natural assets, Haines also has an active Indian community whose members perform each week at the Chilkat Centre for the Arts. There is also a large collection of interesting historical items at the Sheldon Museum and Culture Centre, and the city offers walking tours of Fort William H. Seward, named after the man who negotiated the Alaska purchase. The town of 1,000 people is also the site of the annual Southeast Alaska State Fair.

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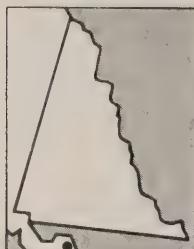
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Soapy Smith was boss of the town when Skagway teemed with stampeders on their way to the Klondike. The boat-loads of hopeful goldseekers - 5,000 of

them in February, 1898 alone - were easy prey. Soapy's gang invented hundreds of scams to separate the stamper from his grubstake, from seemingly innocuous games in the street to whispered hard luck stories in a makeshift saloon.

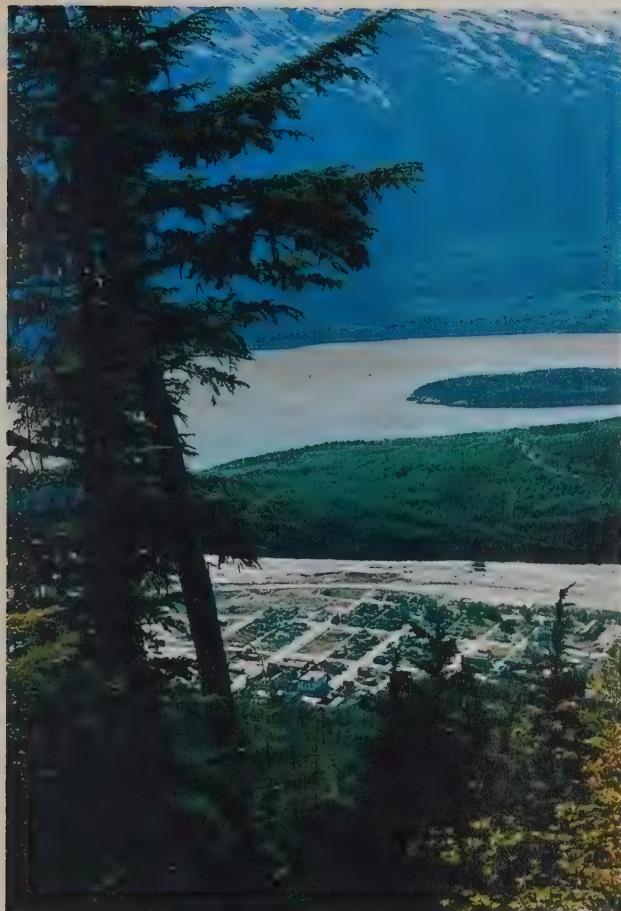
Skagway, whose name in the Tlingit dialect means "home of the north winds" has a population of less than a thousand today. The town supports itself almost entirely through tourism.

Through careful restoration of the false-fronted buildings and boardwalks dating from the gold rush era, Skagway has succeeded in capturing the spirit of the times that created it. The Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park visitors' centre has exhibits and films on the area as well as information for hikers wishing to follow the Chilkoot Trail.

Skagway has complete visitor facilities including several hotels and motels, restaurants, an airport, and cruise ship and ferry service.

Skagway still retains its history with its quaint false-fronted buildings and souvenir shops carrying gold rush memorabilia.





Stepping into Skagway (above) is like stepping into Alaska's gold tinted past. The town still looks very much the same as it did during the height of the Klondike Gold Rush. Thousands of gold seekers flocked to Skagway, the jumping off point for the stampeders who came by boat to climb the famous Chilkoot Pass which started at nearby Dyea. The opportunities awaiting the traveller to Skagway today are as many and varied as they were 80 years ago. A portion of the city has been designated as part of the U.S. Klondike Gold Rush National Historic Park. The park preserves the buildings, landscape and spirit of the gold rush. For further information on Skagway, contact your travel agent or the Skagway Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 415, Skagway, Alaska 99840.

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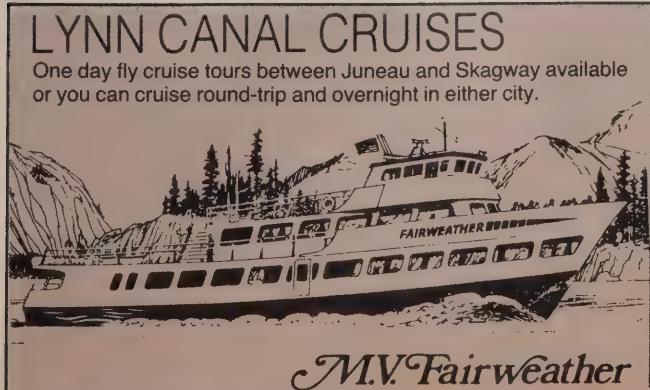
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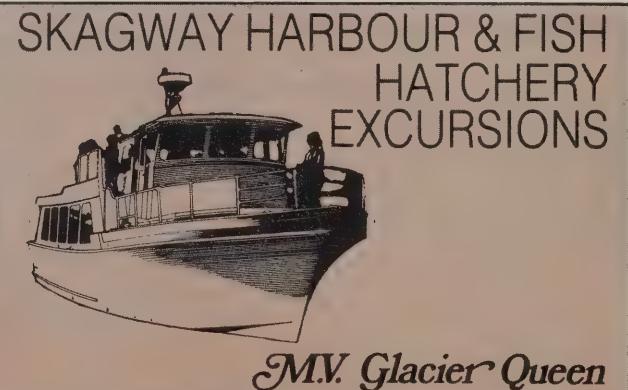
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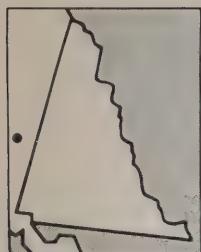
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In Tok, you can find a post office, airport, groceries, service stations, and good hotel and motel accommodations.

Tok's business district is at the junction of the Alaska and Glenn highways. From the junction, homes and businesses spread out along both highways on flat terrain dotted with densely timbered stands of scrub spruce.

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ing and fishing licenses and state camp-ground permits, as well as information on Alaska's attractions and accommodations. The Visitor Information Centre Museum also has an interesting display of Indian artwork and artifacts on the main floor. Also on display are examples of baleen (part of the food-filtering apparatus of the whale, from which fine Alaskan jewellery is made).

Wildlife displays include wolf, wolverine, lynx, walrus, Dall sheep and caribou hides and head mounts.

While in Tok, take time to view films of Alaska at the VFW Hall and watch native carvers in one of the excellent gift shops in the area.



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The city was founded by railway mag-

nate Charles Hays just after the turn of the century. Hays, then the General Manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, needed a western terminal of his railway and the area on which the city now stands was his choice as an ideal location. When the railway was almost completed, Hays went to England to seek investors to develop the port but alas, the dream was never to materialize. Hays died on his return trip on the ill-fated Titanic which went down in April, 1912. Both the city and the railway suffered a great loss with his death, but even so, work went ahead on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and two years later the first train arrived at Prince Rupert, linking the western port with the rest of Canada.

The city continued to grow with the movement of troops through the port during World War II and today it is an important shipping port for coal, pulp, lumber and Canadian Prairie grain. Commercial fishing and tourism also play important roles in the city's economy.

Visitors to Prince Rupert might like to take in the city's annual Sea Fest held each June. The festival includes many fun

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A view of Prince Rupert, B.C.

events such as the outboard powered bathtub races, fish-filleting contests and various water sports.

Tours of all sorts are available in Prince Rupert; from sightseeing tours of the city which include visits to the various museums, tours up the Skeena River, or a tour to the mining town of Stewart and Bear Glacier.

The museum of Northern B.C. is a must for visitors. The museum portrays the 10,000 year old history of human settlement along the north coast with models, maps and graphics.

Visitors should not miss an opportunity to visit the Mount Hays Recreation Area. Located 555 metres (1,850 feet) above the city, it is an active sports centre with downhill and cross country skiing.



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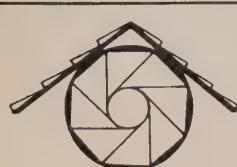
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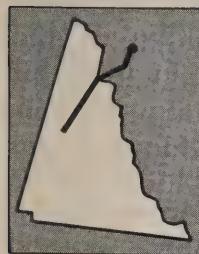
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The highway's name honours W. J. D. Dempster, a corporal in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who led the team of men searching for the lost RCMP patrol of the ill fated Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald and his men were lost on a trek from Fort McPherson in the winter of 1911 and perished when their supplies ran out.

Travelling through the country that Dempster crossed by dog team is considerably easier today, but the land is still isolated and the traveller is advised to take precautions, for service stations are few and far between. Spare tires, gasoline, oil, fan belts and tools are a must. Drivers should also equip their vehicles with extra food and a first aid kit, as well as a snow shovel, parka, mitts and a sleeping bag for each person in the party when travelling in winter.

With this equipment plus a pair of binoculars with which to take advantage of the long view, you will be well prepared for a once in a lifetime experience. You will soon discover the Dempster Highway country is outstanding for the sense of limitless landscape it provides.



The picturesque "Tombstone" mountains, part of the Ogilvie Mountain Range, located near the south end of the Dempster Highway.

The Dempster is an all-weather gravel surface road. It may be closed for brief periods in the late fall, when ice is forming on the rivers or the caribou are passing through, and in the spring when the rivers are breaking up.

The length of the Highway is 721 kilometres (448 miles) from its start southeast of Dawson City to its terminus at Inuvik in the Northwest Territories. Inuvik was built in the 1950's as a supply centre for the western Arctic and consists of a population mix of Dene (Indian), Inuit (Eskimo), and white people living and working together in one of this country's farthest outposts.

Native arts and crafts, good facilities for visitors and boat tours of the Mackenzie Delta and the Arctic coast are available in Inuvik. There is also air service to other northern communities as well as regularly scheduled airline flights to Edmonton, Whitehorse and Yellowknife.

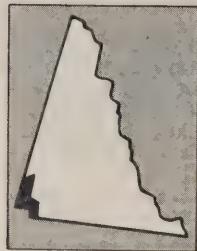
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Kluane National Park



Posing proudly in the southwestern corner of Yukon, Kluane National Park boasts some of the most spectacular scenery in North America.

Alpine meadows, glaciers, mountain lakes and innumerable flora and fauna all stand prepared to welcome those who venture into this rugged, unspoiled region.

Making a national park out of the magnificent combination of mountain ranges, alpine meadows, ice-fields, lakes and rivers in the area now known as Kluane (Indian word meaning "big fish") was first suggested to the Canadian government in

1942. In 1943 land was set aside for an eventual park and called the Kluane Game Sanctuary. Kluane was established as a formal park region and boundaries were established in 1976, and in 1980, Canada's Kluane National Park and the Wrangell - St. Elias National Monument of the United States became a joint UNESCO World Heritage Site.

The importance national and international bodies have attached to the 13,673 square kilometre (8,500 square mile) Kluane is wholly justified by the natural wonders contained within its boundaries. Some of the continent's most impressive wildlife populations roam unthreatened through the park. There are moose, Dall sheep, which can be seen on Sheep Mountain from the Alaska Highway, mountain goats and a small herd of caribou. Grizzly and black bear are numerous as are a variety of smaller mammals, including wolverine, beaver, wolf, coyote, otter, lynx, Arctic ground squirrel, muskrat, marmot, mink and snowshoe hare. There are also over 150 species of birds, scores of songbirds, eagles, and the rare peregrine falcon.

Majestic glaciers spill into the crystal clear lakes of Kluane National Park.





All wildlife in Kluane is protected. This (brown phase) black bear (above) is seen in his natural habitat.

Kluane's best known feature is the St. Elias mountain range, of which Canada's highest mountain, Mount Logan (5,950 meters/19,520 feet) is a part. The St. Elias is also the site of Mount Kennedy which Robert Kennedy climbed to place a memorial to his assassinated brother, the former U.S. president John F. Kennedy. Mountaineering expeditions from all over the world have challenged Logan and other peaks in the St. Elias range. But most climbing is done by well-trained and experienced professionals. Whether professional or amateur, all climbers must register with the Warden Service before and after the climb. Groups must obtain a permit at least three months ahead of their intended climb and permits will be issued only to groups of four or more.

For hikers, the park offers a number of interesting trails. Most are actually old mining roads, Indian trails and creek-side paths, and one route leads to Kaskawulsh glacier, one of the few that may be reached by foot. Prior to their departure, all overnight hikers must register at the Visitor Reception Centre in Haines Junction, the Sheep Mountain Information Office, or with a park warden.

To see the spectacular ice fields which cover half of Kluane, your best bet is sightseeing from rotary or fixed wing aircraft. Helicopter charters are available at Haines Junction, while tours from fixed wing aircraft can be arranged in Whitehorse, Burwash Landing and Destruction Bay.

You will see majestic blue-white glaciers such as Hubbard, Seward, Steele, Kaskawulsh, Donjek and Logan. The

Steele glacier, which periodically surges at an unusually fast rate, has earned the nickname, "The Galloping Glacier." In the late 60's the Steele Glacier once moved seven miles in a four month period.

Kathleen Lake campground is the only one within the boundaries of the park, but several nearby campgrounds provide campers with easy access on a day to day basis. Some fishing spots are close to the road and others in the back country can be walked to, but all anglers must obtain a national park fishing license. These can be purchased at lodges and stores in the vicinity and at the park information centres.

Wherever you go in Kluane, be sure to leave only your footprints behind. Hunting is strictly prohibited and litter left at your campsite could attract animals, thereby creating a hazard for the next party.

For general information on the park and details concerning camping, hiking, backpacking and other activities, an information centre is located at park headquarters on the Alaska Highway in Haines Junction. The park headquarters is open year round and holds daily interpretive programs through the summer, including hikes, campfire talks and slide shows presented by the park staff.

Groups wishing to arrange special programs with Kluane Park's interpretive staff should contact park headquarters two to three weeks ahead of time. Special events may be arranged at all times of the year. Write to the Superintendent, Kluane National Park, Haines Junction, Yukon YOB 1LO.

Tenting on the Cottonwood Trail, one of the several scenic hiking trails within Kluane Park.



Winter in Yukon

It isn't unusual to hear Yukoners say that winter is their favourite season in the Territory for although the temperatures are likely to be low, the air is dry and clear and the bright sunny days are especially invigorating.

Despite the fact that Yukon is probably colder than most other places in North America, it is a unique choice for a winter vacation with innumerable indoor and outdoor activities to keep you busy, and plenty of peace and quiet if that is what you prefer.

You can rent a lakeside cabin, and spend the daylight hours tramping across the frozen lake surface to explore the snowy islands and shores, then return to rest with a good book by a blazing wood fire. Or you can take advantage of a cross country ski tour package that includes a visit to the Takhini Hot Springs just north of Whitehorse.



Whitehorse is fast becoming a renowned cross country ski centre. In addition to its vast network of world class trails, Whitehorse has a ski chalet complete with a dining room, lounge, saunas, showers and convention and meeting rooms. Perched on a hill, with a fabulous view of the surrounding countryside, the ski chalet is only minutes from downtown.

If cross country skiing is not your style, try snowshoeing, snowmobiling, or hire a team of sled dogs to take you on a trip through the Yukon bush.

Well known Yukoner and cross country ski competitor, Monique Watterreus (above), is a member of the National Canadian Ski Team.

A swim at Takhini Hot Springs (below left) can be a special winter treat with water temperature reaching approximately 36°C (96°F).

(Below) Harnessed up and ready for the dog sled races at the annual Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous held in Whitehorse.



Cross country skiing on a wooded trail near Carcross, approximately 30 minutes drive from the city of Whitehorse.





Fancy costumes highlight historic celebrations such as Sourdough Rendezvous.

Sourdoughs, or old timers, used to complain of cabin fever during the long Yukon winters and so started a tradition of winter festivals which continues to this day, giving residents a welcome chance to kick up their heels as spring break-up approaches.

Sourdough Rendezvous, held annually in Whitehorse, attracts visitors from many points who delight in the revived spirit of '98 as Yukoners don turn of the century costumes and busily engage in

parades, dances, dog sled races and fiddling, flour packing, snowshoeing and log sawing contests.

Winter festivals are also hosted by Yukon's smaller communities and visitors are welcome to join in the festivities. (See the Calendar of Events, page 28.)



Flour packing at Rendezvous.

If you're coming to Yukon in the winter, bring warm casual clothes. Typical winter clothing would include a warm jacket or a down-filled parka with a hood, a scarf, warm mitts, wool pants, and mukluks or felt-lined boots. Dressed for the weather you will be well prepared to enjoy Yukon's winter wonderland.

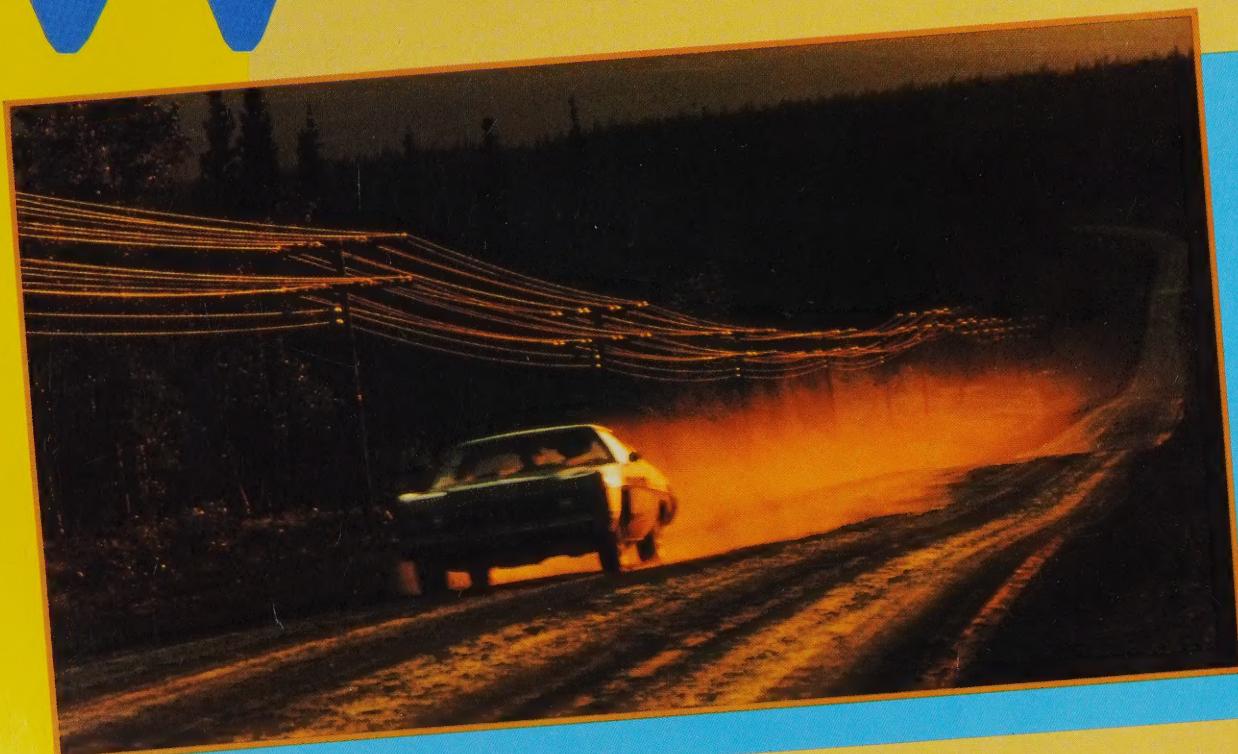


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